













**RUGS**  
**SPECIALLY PRICED**  
**FOR A LIMITED TIME**



ECONOMY IS THE KEYNOTE OF THIS OFFER—We are proud to be in a position to present these Rugs and Carpets to home-furnishers—we know the values are worthy of your inspection and will make us many new and satisfied customers.

**100 NEW WILTON RUGS**  
9 X 12  
83 X 106  
**\$117.50**

First Quality—your choice of Persian patterns and colorings—all new merchandise—SPECIAL Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**ALL WOOL SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS**  
9 X 12  
**\$62.50**

Heaviest Quality—in fact the finest rug of standard make—in the most desired patterns and colorings—ONLY 50 IN THIS LOT—so don't delay.

**3000 YARDS AXMINSTER CARPET**  
**\$2.59 yd.**

A heavy and serviceable grade—2 very popular patterns to select from. An excellent buy for Home or Apartment-house. PRICE—EXCLUSIVE. MAKING, LAYING AND PADDED LINING.

Phone 870-680  
The Largest Exclusive Carpet and Rug Dealer on the Pacific Coast

**Margett's**  
**RUGS CARPETS**  
733 South Broadway  
ENTRANCE SECOND FLOOR

Pasadena-476 E. Colorado Street  
**Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.**  
416-418 West Seventh Street,  
Broadway at Fourth  
6334 Hollywood Boulevard

**Walk More—Your Health Demands It**

GET out in the open. Walk. Get more fresh air, better health and more pleasure out of life. Walking is the best all-round exercise you can indulge in. But you must walk correctly to get the full benefits.


Wear shoes that make you walk properly and prevent and relieve foot ailments. Wear ANATOMIK SHOES.

The principle of ANATOMIK SHOES is just this: they follow the straight line of the axis of the foot, hold the body weight within the base line and keep the body properly balanced, in walking or standing.

Come in and hear how ANATOMIKS feel on your feet. You'll notice a feeling of comfort and support the moment you step in ANATOMIKS.

Corrective — Preventive — Preservative

**Anatomik FOOTWEAR**



# TRIAL EVIDENCE FAVORS OFFICER

Watson Praised Work of Capt. Morris

Navy Courtmartial Adjourns Without Decision

Testimony Again Reviewed in Destroyer Case

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Evidence that apparently favored the accused was prominent today in the trial of Capt. Robert Morris, the fourth officer to face a general court-martial trial as the result of the loss of seven destroyers at Point Honda on September 8. The court, composed of four captains, two rear-admirals and one vice-admiral, began the second week of its session today, after having completed its first week with trials of three accused officers.

Seven witnesses were examined in the day, none of them adding materially to the information regarding the disaster already given in the preceding three trials. All of the witnesses who had served with Capt. Morris on the radio and as to the navigation of its component divisions. He said that he encouraged any independent action necessary to safety, but he declared that in his opinion the division commanders had reason to think independent action necessary on September 8.

Capt. Watson paid a tribute to his division commanders by saying that he reposed every confidence in their ability and their willingness to assist in every way in the navigation and conduct of the squadron.

**CONDUCT COMMENDED**  
Referring specifically to Capt. Morris, Capt. Watson said: "I consider that the accused did everything that could have been expected of him on September 8. He was unusually alert and fully cognizant of the navigation situation. I have already officially commended him for his conduct at the time of the disaster. His commendation is a matter of record."

Capt. Morris's case was still on when the court-martial adjourned for the day.

**VOLSTEAD BACK FROM EUROPE TRIP**  
"Nobody Cares What I Say," His Only Response to Interviewers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—An angular, morose man stalked the deck of the United States Line steamship America. First, he refused to be interviewed; then he yielded reluctantly. "What did he think? Did people in Europe drink as much as ever? These and other questions were shot at him, but he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Nobody cares what I say."

The man was Andrew J. Volstead, former Congressman and author of the national prohibition Act. He has been touring the continent with his daughter, Laura, and they way back he saw only one person drunk.

Volstead intends stopping a few days at Washington before returning to his home at Granite Falls, Minn., to resume law practice.

**SHORTIDGE REACHES CAPITAL FOR SESSION**  
TO SPONSOR MEASURE FOR TOTAL EXCLUSION OF ALIENS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Shortridge reached Washington this morning ready for the coming session of Congress. He came on early to whip into shape the drafts of several bills he proposes to introduce and to attend meetings of several legislative committees called prior to the formal opening of Congress.

# FAILURE OF TREATY LAID TO WILSON

Leslie Shaw Blames War President's Attitude for Death of Pact in Letter

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, well known in California, today, in an open letter, placed the responsibility for the failure of the United States to ratify the Versailles Treaty squarely upon Woodrow Wilson.

My Dear Mr. Wilson: While you and I have differed politically, I have always held you in high esteem, and from many angles have had great admiration for you. I feel free, therefore, to express my supreme regret at what I consider your most unfortunate speech of yesterday. The public your attitude toward the American people is as strongly self-condemning.

The world recognizes your patriotic heart and your great respect for the League of Nations compact. The extreme pressure of events coincident with the preparation was doubtless largely responsible for the universally admitted ambiguity of the language in the text. That several sections were open to radically different interpretations the most ardent friends of the League frankly conceded.

With equal patriotism, therefore, the Senate, by reservations, made these sections express unequivocally exactly what you insisted they already meant. When this was done and a few minor changes made your influence and leadership alone caused the rejection of the entire treaty. You fearlessly assumed the responsibility for its rejection. I fear, therefore, that your attempt to indict the American people will be construed as self-imposed reflection for having caused the attitude you now assign as cowardice and dishonor, notwithstanding the fact that our refusal to participate in the quarrels of Europe is and has been most heartily approved by a large majority of our people.

My dear Mr. Wilson, as we grow older we should avoid so far as possible becoming cynical and self-reproachful.

Most respectfully yours,  
(Signed) LESLIE M. SHAW.

**ARIZONA LIONS BUSY**  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—With severance from California, a new Lions Club district has been formed in Arizona with Fred Blair Townsend of Phoenix as district governor. The local Lions Club is taking up a plan for erection of a monument to Tucson corner of the World.

will place it in a little park opposite the Southern Pacific station.

**MOTION PICTURE STUDIO AUCTION**  
**SEELIG STUDIOS**  
3800 MISSION ROAD  
5-DAY SALE BEGINNING  
10 A.M.—MONDAY, NOV. 19TH—10 A.M.

If you have not inspected this magnificent collection of Furniture, Art Goods, Oriental and Domestic Rugs used by the Selig Studios and Selig Polycope Co. in the creation of their screen classics, be sure to drive out today and revel in its grandeur—our courteous attendants will escort you throughout the studios.

**Studios Open for Inspection Today and Daily**  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
For Admission—Please use Coupon on opposite side of this Advertisement

**KEMP AND BALL AUCTIONEERS**  
162 and 184 West Pine Street  
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"  
289-611 289-640

**ABSOLUTE RUG AUCTION**  
\$30,000 Stock Brand-New Domestic Rugs  
Also  
THREE-YEAR LEASE OF PREMISES  
Auction 834 South Broadway, Today, Tomorrow & Thursday  
Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. Daily

# HAWAII CELEBRATES PEACE

Los Angeles Trade Delegation Given Place of Honor in Picturesque Armistice Parade

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent)  
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HONOLULU, Nov. 12.—Hawaii celebrated the termination of the World War in fitting manner today. A parade in which the military and officials participated was the feature of the celebration. Thousands of citizens joined in the procession, and the cause of peace was the theme of the day.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce delegation, which arrived here yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles, was in the van of the parade as a special honor.

The delegation arrived yesterday morning and was accorded a tremendous reception by committee members representing the territorial and municipal governments and civic organizations. Army airplanes escorted the City of Los Angeles into port here and when the delegates disembarked they were met with a shower of flowers. Sunday was spent by the delegates in bathing, fishing and motoring.

Assurances brought by the visiting Angelenos that the Los Angeles Steamship Company will insure the ship.

**CHILD DIES IN CRASH**  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—The simultaneous arrival of two switching locomotives at a seventh-street crossing indirectly was the cause of the death of Jose Castillo, 5 years of age. The boy was riding in a wagon driven by E. Gomez, who was watching one of the engines and who failed to see the second till the vehicle was struck by it. The child was crushed.

**Auctions Today**  
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

**IMPERATIVE AUCTION**  
The Remainder of Malvern Dectroz's Famous Collection, Together With the Equally Noteworthy Collection of Henry Stillman

**PERSIAN and CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Morning, 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon  
Today, Nov. 13th  
AT THE WAREHOUSE  
Hollywood Transfer and Storage Company  
1724 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood  
(1/2 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)  
See Detailed Description of Offerings in Yesterday's Times, Part I, Page 4  
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers  
289-611 289-640

**MOTION PICTURE STUDIO AUCTION**  
**SEELIG STUDIOS**  
3800 MISSION ROAD  
5-DAY SALE BEGINNING  
10 A.M.—MONDAY, NOV. 19TH—10 A.M.

If you have not inspected this magnificent collection of Furniture, Art Goods, Oriental and Domestic Rugs used by the Selig Studios and Selig Polycope Co. in the creation of their screen classics, be sure to drive out today and revel in its grandeur—our courteous attendants will escort you throughout the studios.

**Studios Open for Inspection Today and Daily**  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
For Admission—Please use Coupon on opposite side of this Advertisement

**KEMP AND BALL AUCTIONEERS**  
162 and 184 West Pine Street  
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"  
289-611 289-640

**ABSOLUTE RUG AUCTION**  
\$30,000 Stock Brand-New Domestic Rugs  
Also  
THREE-YEAR LEASE OF PREMISES  
Auction 834 South Broadway, Today, Tomorrow & Thursday  
Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. Daily

These rugs are all perfect rugs, including the finest quality  
Worsted and Wool Wiltons  
Seamless Wiltons  
Wilton Velvets  
Body Brussels  
Axminster (all grades)  
Body and Tapestry Brussels

The Lease of the above premises will be sold  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14TH, AT 4 P.M.  
Comprising ground floor space 16x120 in front, widening to 22x100 twenty feet back from front; also balcony for offices 22x22.  
AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—INVESTIGATE!  
DON'T FORGET THESE RUGS ARE FOR SALE  
An Opportunity Never Before Presented. Come On You Dealers.

**C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers**  
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive.) 871-061

# AUCTION TODAY

10 A. M.  
The Exquisite Furnishings of  
The home of  
**RICHARD KIPLING**  
Well Known Motion Picture Producer  
264 S. Kingsley Drive

This is truly an unusual sale. You will have the opportunity to purchase the highest quality in household furnishings, including oriental rugs and rare paintings.  
At 1:30 p.m. we will sell Mr. Kipling's Daimler touring car. This car is in excellent condition. California license. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND!

Drive west on 2nd to Kingsley. Take "up" the stairs to the Kingsley, corner house.

**A Gilt Edge Investment**  
Figueras Street Income Property  
Handsome 4-Family Stucco Flat  
With 4-room house and 4 garages in rear.  
At Auction, Tomorrow, Wed., 11 A.M.  
4810 to 4812 S. Figueras

**Auctions Today**  
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

**IMPERATIVE AUCTION**  
The Remainder of Malvern Dectroz's Famous Collection, Together With the Equally Noteworthy Collection of Henry Stillman

**PERSIAN and CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Morning, 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon  
Today, Nov. 13th  
AT THE WAREHOUSE  
Hollywood Transfer and Storage Company  
1724 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood  
(1/2 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)  
See Detailed Description of Offerings in Yesterday's Times, Part I, Page 4  
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers  
289-611 289-640

**MOTION PICTURE STUDIO AUCTION**  
**SEELIG STUDIOS**  
3800 MISSION ROAD  
5-DAY SALE BEGINNING  
10 A.M.—MONDAY, NOV. 19TH—10 A.M.

If you have not inspected this magnificent collection of Furniture, Art Goods, Oriental and Domestic Rugs used by the Selig Studios and Selig Polycope Co. in the creation of their screen classics, be sure to drive out today and revel in its grandeur—our courteous attendants will escort you throughout the studios.

**Studios Open for Inspection Today and Daily**  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
For Admission—Please use Coupon on opposite side of this Advertisement

**KEMP AND BALL AUCTIONEERS**  
162 and 184 West Pine Street  
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"  
289-611 289-640

**ABSOLUTE RUG AUCTION**  
\$30,000 Stock Brand-New Domestic Rugs  
Also  
THREE-YEAR LEASE OF PREMISES  
Auction 834 South Broadway, Today, Tomorrow & Thursday  
Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. Daily

These rugs are all perfect rugs, including the finest quality  
Worsted and Wool Wiltons  
Seamless Wiltons  
Wilton Velvets  
Body Brussels  
Axminster (all grades)  
Body and Tapestry Brussels

The Lease of the above premises will be sold  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14TH, AT 4 P.M.  
Comprising ground floor space 16x120 in front, widening to 22x100 twenty feet back from front; also balcony for offices 22x22.  
AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—INVESTIGATE!  
DON'T FORGET THESE RUGS ARE FOR SALE  
An Opportunity Never Before Presented. Come On You Dealers.

**C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers**  
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive.) 871-061

**Auctions Today**  
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

**IMPERATIVE AUCTION**  
The Remainder of Malvern Dectroz's Famous Collection, Together With the Equally Noteworthy Collection of Henry Stillman

**PERSIAN and CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS**  
Morning, 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Afternoon  
Today, Nov. 13th  
AT THE WAREHOUSE  
Hollywood Transfer and Storage Company  
1724 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood  
(1/2 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)  
See Detailed Description of Offerings in Yesterday's Times, Part I, Page 4  
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers  
289-611 289-640

**TER TAK**  
Illustration of a person.

**HARRY A.**  
Illustration of a person.

**MCCARTHY IS O**  
**BIG FIVE IN**

**Little Thre**  
**of Circuit by Ene**  
**Their Own**

**BY BILL HEN**  
"Times" War Corre  
BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE  
SOMEWHERE IN CATALIN  
of a comic opera. Field  
able cohorts of the so-called Bi  
Gen. William McCarthy in a t  
and elected Harry A. William  
of The Times, president of t  
Nighthall found the McCa  
rying their dead and wounded w

**BE**

**On**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**

**of a**



# SPORTS

**ION TODAY**  
10 A. M.  
Suite Furnishings of  
The home of  
**HARD KIPLING**  
Motion Picture Producer  
Kingsley Drive  
ual sale. You will have the opportunity  
best quality in household furnishings  
and rare paintings.  
Call Mr. Kipling's Doris touring car  
condition. California top.  
FAIL TO ATTEND!

**Edge Investment**  
Street Income Property  
4-Family Stucco Flat  
house and 4 garages in rear.  
Tomorrow, Wed., 11 a.m.  
48124 S. Figueroa

**Lot 54x150**  
—Income \$290.00 Per Mo.  
rooms, large driveway, beautiful  
1 large bedroom and 1 bathroom  
4. Tiled walls, oak floors, 4 garage  
the MOST CONSERVATIVE and modern  
oil.

**Street—You Can't Go Wrong**  
Today from 1 to 5 p.m.  
to property, Take Moore Ave. out to  
Figueroa, South to 4215.

**Active Hollywood Home**  
Close to the Footlights  
**Auction**  
w, Wed., 2 P. M.  
N. Harper Ave.

**Is a Real Buy**  
**Unit Court**  
Furnished and All Rented  
w \$380.00 Per Mo.  
Town—264½ S. Union  
**AUCTION**  
Thursday, 11 A.M.

**Unit Court**  
Furnished and All Rented  
w \$380.00 Per Mo.  
Town—264½ S. Union  
**AUCTION**  
Thursday, 11 A.M.

**Connor & Son**  
AUCTIONEERS  
Bldg. (7th & Olive) 871-081

**g Auctions**  
SECOND AUCTION ROOMS  
Western Ave.  
of the Wilshire District.

**g Auctions**  
SECOND AUCTION ROOMS  
Western Ave.  
of the Wilshire District.



## HARRY A. WILLIAMS NAMED PRESIDENT OF COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

**McCarthy is Ousted by Big Five in Hot Clash**

**Little Three Lose Control of Circuit by Enemy's Use of Their Own Tactics**

BY BILL HENRY  
"Times" War Correspondent  
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
WHERE IN CATALINA, Nov. 12.—With all the  
of a comic opera, Field Marshal J. Cal Ewing and  
of the so-called Big Five completely routed  
Harry A. Williams, in a two-hour engagement here  
and ousted Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball  
League, from his post as president of the league.  
Williams found the McCarthy forces in full retreat  
and defeated them.

**BENGALS TO HAVE NEW NINE**

**Owner Maier Will Ask Waivers on Many Players; Vets to Walk Plank**

Following the fervid session of the Pacific Coast League meeting at Catalina Island yesterday, Eddie Maier swung an almost blanket waiver on his team. The news came as a bit of a surprise to the owners of the league. In the waiver was comprised at least fifteen players. Owner Maier, it has been known for some time, has made up his mind to renege on the striped cats, and with this idea in view he will undoubtedly favor the younger element in his 1928 roster.  
The only veterans that will remain, as far as is known at present, are the two Murphys, Harry Hannah, Eddie May and Pete Schneider. No right was given to Maier to waive any of the players, but he did so. The waiver was a surprise to the owners of the league. In the waiver was comprised at least fifteen players. Owner Maier, it has been known for some time, has made up his mind to renege on the striped cats, and with this idea in view he will undoubtedly favor the younger element in his 1928 roster.  
The only veterans that will remain, as far as is known at present, are the two Murphys, Harry Hannah, Eddie May and Pete Schneider. No right was given to Maier to waive any of the players, but he did so. The waiver was a surprise to the owners of the league. In the waiver was comprised at least fifteen players. Owner Maier, it has been known for some time, has made up his mind to renege on the striped cats, and with this idea in view he will undoubtedly favor the younger element in his 1928 roster.



TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1928.

## Occidental Eleven Bows to California Tech

**Oxy Outplayed by Engineers**

**Mixture of Line Smashes and Forward Passes Effective**

**Groat and Jack Baker Star for Winning Team**

**Ebers Features With Eighty-Yard Dash for Score**



Harry Williams

## ORANGE BUMPS ANAHEIM

**Coach Davis's High School Squad Wins Over Prep Rivals in 17 to 0 Game**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Before a holiday crowd estimated at 5000 persons who crammed every inch of the field, Coach Davis's Orange prep squad, trounced Anaheim High School, 17 to 0, in the annual Orange county Armistice Day football game here this afternoon.  
Orange's unexpected defeat by Tustin, 13 to 9, last Friday when the Orangemen seemed to be way off color, creates a triple tie in the Orange League despite today's victory. It was believed that an attempt will be made to play off the tie which is between Anaheim, Orange and Tustin.  
The Orangemen scored twice in the first half, once when Sufferer, fullback, intercepted a forward pass on the Orange 30-yard line, dashing seventy yards to a touchdown, and the other when Sufferer, fullback, intercepted a forward pass on the Orange 30-yard line, dashing seventy yards to a touchdown, and the other when Sufferer, fullback, intercepted a forward pass on the Orange 30-yard line, dashing seventy yards to a touchdown.

## SANTA BARBARA VETS COP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 12.—The Santa Barbara American Legion football team defeated the Santa Maria Legion eleven, 44 to 7, in the annual Armistice Day football game here this afternoon at Santa Maria. The score of 44 to 7, clinching the county championship. The game was the feature of the Central Coast Armistice Day celebration at Santa Maria.  
Percy Hunt, Santa Barbara halfback, starred in all departments. The team scored six points on the Oil Driller's team.

## EL CENTRO ELEVEN WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
EL CENTRO, Nov. 12.—El Centro defeated Calexico today in one of the most exciting and hard-fought of the series.  
In the first quarter Peters made a touchdown for El Centro, failing to kick goal. Long passes were eminent and a few long runs were made. In the second quarter El Centro scored a safety, making two points. In the third quarter Calexico scored a touchdown and kicked goal. No scores were made in the fourth quarter. Scott starred in the first three quarters of the game.

## SANTA MARIA TRIUMPHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
SANTA MARIA (Cal.) Nov. 12.—Santa Maria High School defeated King City High 44 to 7 in an Armistice Day football game here today. Santa Maria opened the game with a rush, scoring three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play. The game was slowed down somewhat, due to the heat. However, there were brilliant flashes of football throughout the contest.  
An intercepted pass returned to near the Santa Maria goal line in the fourth quarter, leading to King City touchdown, the

## POMONA DEFEATS WHITTIER

**By Engineers**

**Sagehens on Long End of 20-to-3 Score; Merritt Is Hero of Abbreviated Grid Tilt**

CLAREMONT, Nov. 12.—Out among the sequestered oak trees of Claremont Park, Earl "Pussy" Merritt, removed from today's game in the first quarter as a piece of human wreckage, came to life in the last half and put the punch into the Pomona College football team which enabled the Sagehens to score a 20-to-3 victory over the fighting Quakers from Whittier. The tail-end of the third quarter and the first five minutes of the last were played in almost total darkness, it being almost impossible to distinguish one player from another. The game was called with ten minutes to play.  
Pomona's victory is the tale of a

Merritt's brilliant work. The Sagehen quarterback was all over the field, snaggings passes, dodging and twisting for spectacular runs, tackling like a mad man, recovering Whittier fumbles and in other respects making himself generally useful in the gentle art of trimming opponents. Coach Nixon was forced to remove his ace from the conflict in the first quarter, a bad knock after a particularly efficient tackle of Ed Suggett, who got away on a twenty-three-yard run, causing a recurrence of an old injury. It was thought that Merritt was through for the day, but he came back to life in the second half a perfectly rejuvenated athlete.  
Whittier battled fiercely. The Quakers need not be ashamed of their terrible blow. In the first half the visitors had Coaches Nixon and Heath as nervous as a pair of snappers. The Sagehens showed a different front after the intermission, and the Quakers were unable to withstand the powerful line plunges of the Blue and White backfield. The game, until the second half, was a terrible one to watch. Injuries were thicker than flies on a piece of pie in July, and well men were about as plentiful as blonde Pullman porters. Merritt and Clark were both knocked out for Pomona, the latter having to be carried off the field, and Ray Johnson, plucky Whittier captain, came out of the fray with a bad injury to his shoulder. Each team was penalized constantly for taking time out. However, once the Sagehens started for fair, the game did become a bit more exciting.  
Whittier scored first in the opening quarter. After Ed Suggett had sealed off twenty-three yards around left end in the famous old Post crisis-cross play, Jones made Groat head a pass to Alderman from the 20-yard line for the winning score. Groat added another to his tally by booting the ball between the sticks for the additional point.

Oxy had Tech in a bad way in the first few minutes of play, making yards three times by virtue of the plunging of Ridderhoff and Garey and Ebers' speedy trips around the end. But a set of disheartening penalties and a costly fumble halted the drive on the Caltech 30-yard line. Tony Sanger, who carried off the field in the second quarter, and the snap of the line. Nixon must have given his boys some suet iron during the intermission, for the Sagehens came out with a new vigor.

San Diego, Nov. 12.—The Fleet eleven defeated the United States Marines in the annual Armistice Day football game at the Stadium today, 14 to 3. It was one of the fastest and cleanest games ever seen here between service teams.  
By winning today Fleet Air, retains the American Legion trophy which it won last year. Only the Naval air team stands between Fleet Air and the local service championship and the victory is expected to have little trouble in disposing of its rival.  
Fleet Air excelled in all departments of the game. A thirty-yard pass from Granger to Couis in the first quarter followed by a twenty-yard run, put the ball on the marines 30-yard line, from where Hern carried it over.  
In the third quarter, the Marines reached Fleet Air's 30-yard line on a series of bucks and passes but could go no farther and from this point Miernicki, at a difficult

## FLYERS THUMP MARINES

**Fleet Air Eleven Beats Sea-Soldiers in Annual Football Battle by 14 to 3 Score**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—The Fleet eleven defeated the United States Marines in the annual Armistice Day football game at the Stadium today, 14 to 3. It was one of the fastest and cleanest games ever seen here between service teams.  
By winning today Fleet Air, retains the American Legion trophy which it won last year. Only the Naval air team stands between Fleet Air and the local service championship and the victory is expected to have little trouble in disposing of its rival.  
Fleet Air excelled in all departments of the game. A thirty-yard pass from Granger to Couis in the first quarter followed by a twenty-yard run, put the ball on the marines 30-yard line, from where Hern carried it over.  
In the third quarter, the Marines reached Fleet Air's 30-yard line on a series of bucks and passes but could go no farther and from this point Miernicki, at a difficult

## SELMA LEGIONNAIRES LOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
FRESNO, Nov. 12.—Before a crowd estimated at more than 5000 fans, the largest turnout of gridiron enthusiasts in the history of Fresno, the Fresno Athletic Association eleven trounced the Selma Legion team 21 to 9 in the afternoon event of the Armistice Day celebration here.  
Fresno's line, reinforced by Cort Majors, Brick Muller, Lee Cranmer, and Pat Latham, former University of California stars, played groggy ball on both the offense and defense, enabling the backfield to crash through for substantial gains. The first two touchdowns were made on straight football in the first half, and the third on an



## BRUINS UPSET BY BULLDOGS

**California Branch Eleven Loses to Redlands**

**Taylor Runs Ninety Yards for One Touchdown**

**Baptists Win Tilt in Last Quarter, 12 to 6**

The dope will be upset in the best regulated of conferences. Yesterday afternoon on Moore Field the fighting Bulldogs from Redlands entered their game with the University of California, Southern Branch Cubs doped to take a trouncing. But these same fighting Bulldogs did a little trouncing on their own hook, beating out the Cubs, 12 to 6.  
It was the third straight defeat suffered by the Cubs and means that they will probably wind up in the cellar, as their remaining two opponents, Caltech and Oxy, are rated as the two strongest in the league. It was Redlands' first conference win of the year.  
CUBS LOOK WINNERS  
The Cubs looked like certain winners in the first half of yesterday's scrap, showing over a touchdown before the first period was over and driving their way almost to another score, only to have Kemper Taylor, Bulldog captain, intercept a Cub pass and gallop ninety yards to a touchdown. Aside from Taylor's run, the Bulldogs didn't have a look-in game with the Cubs in the first half. Neither team converted.  
But in the second half a blond-haired giant answering to the name of Belcher went in at quarter for the Bulldogs and then the trouble began for the Cubs. Mr. Belcher discovered that the center of the Cub line was weak and pounded the ball down into California territory, where it remained the greater part of the last half.  
During the last half the Bulldogs

Aggies Trim Arizona Men in Hot Tilt  
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—On a sunny field in the presence of the largest crowd ever known at any Arizona football game, California Agricultural College this afternoon downed University of Arizona by a score of 9 to 7. The Davis buds showed better form throughout than that of the Arizonans, yet were held to the 9 points. From the first quarter it was a slow fight, with little of the spectacular. The star work for Arizona was that of Clark, who kicked goal and of Pete Brown, sent in the fourth quarter to relieve Kelly of Arizona. The latter made several thirty-yard gains.  
The Aggies scored in the first quarter by a field kick and a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Three early fumbles by Arizona helped in the game's determination. Arizona was heavier than the California team, but could do nothing with backfield interference, and was unfortunate in passing the ball.



## the Feel of Flying

Baldwin engineers have given to motoring the exhilaration of flying. No watching for bumps—no bracing yourself for shocks—just a smooth comfortable ride regardless of what is ahead.

Baldwin Shock Absorbers automatically adjust themselves to meet every variation in road shocks and load stresses—they iron out the discomforting spring rebound—they carry you to your destination rested and refreshed.



No fluids to leak No Straps to Break

## BALDWIN SHOCK ABSORBERS

The dealer who thinks of Your Comfort sells them  
Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor • 1800 South Grand Avenue  
Telephone 287-107

## SPECIAL SHOW WEEK DISPLAY RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS

No car, either new or used, at anywhere near the same price, will give you the service and satisfaction of a Re-New-Ed Cadillac, combined with the feeling of dependability and pride of ownership felt by every Cadillac owner.

**Don Lee**  
Seventh and Bixel Sts.

**GUS MANN'S**  
"At Your Service Day or Night"  
Quality in Every Detail of Cuisine and Attendance,  
with Moderate Prices.  
611 South Spring Street  
The Gus Mann, lower floor Hayward Hotel, under same management.



## She Pulls a Mean Oar







# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



"She's begun to age terribly."  
"She doesn't look it."  
"No, but she talks it. She begins to think the younger generation is headed straight for perdition."



THE GUMPS—ORDERS, NOT ALIBIS



PANTOMIME

Touchdown!

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

Aha, Skeeex, a Clow!



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

Jimmy Wins on a Technicality



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"It Would Try the Patience of Job"



HAROLD TEEN—BOOSTING RICCARDO'S STOCK



A CO  
In the  
Orange

With  
FRUIT  
offer  
nation on  
by auto o  
wards fro  
reasons:

—We are s  
land at low  
period of year  
or more at on  
in Southern  
more of fines  
\$850 to \$12  
price and qua

—Our irrigat  
Southwest. V  
watershed of  
mountain wat  
erty through  
surface stand  
free a share o  
stock is worth

—Our great V  
poultry indust  
and best-mana  
raisers on the  
plus a small a  
Eggs are colle  
week by the P  
formia, a non-  
try raising und

—The Fontana  
playing 500 m  
We do not sell  
The help and  
our land owner  
enced men and

—Fontana is a de  
on the Foothill an  
and S. P. railway  
beautiful little town  
built as a communit  
around, electric pow  
the groves and vine  
of paved boulevard  
Estate on the devel

Call at our o  
the ideal ap  
invest in a c  
fort for life.  
and we will  
trated book

FONT

Fontana F

Gentlemen: Please  
trated booklet telling o  
raising.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

For the Bedroom  
—Bedroom rugs, dressing  
chairs, rockers, dressers, b  
See today's Times' Want-



# A COUNTRY HOME

In the Center of the Great  
Orange and Grape Empire  
of Southern California  
With Smallest Investment

FRUIT growing and poultry raising offer a remarkably profitable combination on the Fontana Estate, two hours by auto or electric train over paved boulevards from Los Angeles. These are the reasons:

—We are selling fertile planted, irrigated tracts of fruit land at lowest cost and on easy terms extending over a period of years. Our watered vineyards in units of 5 acres or more at only \$550 per acre are an outstanding bargain in Southern California land. Our tracts of 2½ acres or more of finest Navel and Valencia Orange groves at from \$850 to \$1250 per acre cannot be duplicated elsewhere, price and quality considered.

—Our irrigation system is one of the most dependable in the Southwest. We have the drainage of 54 square miles of the watershed of the Sierra Madre Mountains—a supply of pure mountain water that is never-failing, distributed over our property through 350 miles of underground water conduits, with surface standpipes every 20 feet. A land owner at Fontana gets free a share of water stock for every acre he buys. This water stock is worth \$200 per share.

—Our great White Leghorn Poultry Farm, which fosters the poultry industry among Fontana settlers, is one of the largest and best-managed in America. Chicken feed is sold to poultry raisers on the Fontana Estate in any quantity at carlot prices plus a small advance that represents the actual cost of handling. Eggs are collected and marketed for each poultryman twice a week by the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California, a non-profit organization. There is good money in poultry raising under our plan.

—The Fontana Farms Co. has a huge ranch organization, employing 500 men, with years of experience, which aids settlers. We do not sell a man land and let him sink or swim by himself. The help and counsel of our farm experts is at the service of our land owners at all times. That is why hundreds of inexperienced men and women are making good there.

—Fontana is a delightful place to live. It is just 50 miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill and Valley Boulevards, with the Pacific Electric, Santa Fe and S. P. railways crossing the Estate and maintaining stations there. A beautiful little town, with all social advantages and modern conveniences is being built as a community center. School facilities are of the best. Good water the year around, electric power from our own power plant, scores of beautiful homes dotting the groves and vineyards, 600 miles of fine border trees on the property, 100 miles of paved boulevards and roadways—these are some of the features of the Fontana Estate on the development of which \$6,000,000 and 17 years have been spent.

Call at our offices and let us arrange to take you to see Fontana, the ideal spot for the man or woman with a moderate sum to invest in a country home property that will maintain you in comfort for life. If you cannot come to our offices, mail the coupon and we will send you full information in our handsomely illustrated booklet.

## FONTANA FARMS CO.

Fill Out and Mail Today

### FONTANA FARMS CO.

Contentment: Please send me, without obligation on my part, your illustrated booklet telling of the opportunities in Fontana Vineyards and poultry raising.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

406  
Pacific Finance  
Building  
Phone 828-925  
Los Angeles  
616  
Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach

#### Bedroom

Bedroom rugs, dressing tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, beds—See today's Times' Want-Ads.

#### For the Porch and Garden

Hickory furniture, porch swings, hammocks, tents, reclining chairs, lawn mowers, hose, garden tools—See today's Times' Want-Ads.

### WALTON NOTE SALE QUIZZED

Oklahoma Governor is Seen Obliging Himself

Securities Sold to Owner of Much Property

Impeachment Bill Charges Deal is "Corrupt"

(BY A. T. MONT WIRE)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 12.—Financial transactions by which Gov. J. C. Walton acquired a \$48,000 residence here last May, involving a canvass of wealthy men of the State in an effort to dispose of six \$1000 notes which the executive gave to Walter D. Caldwell, owner of the property, were detailed before the Senate court here today in the Governor's impeachment trial.

In purchasing the residence, Gov. Walton paid Caldwell, a local oil man, \$18,000 cash, and gave him notes for the remainder. These notes were sold to E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil and Refining Company at Ponca City. The Governor is charged in the impeachment bill with obligating himself, thereby, to Marland, who is described as owning "several millions of dollars of taxable property in Oklahoma." The bill charges that the transaction was "willfully corrupt," in that the Governor is chairman of the State Board of Equalization, which assesses property in the State.

#### CALDWELL QUIZZED

Caldwell told the court that he negotiated the sale of the notes and described his efforts to induce various men to purchase them. He asserted that the terms of the sale of the house were completed before he attempted to dispose of the house.

Recalled to the stand later, Caldwell was asked: "Did Marland not call you and tell you to see Judge Hayes, his attorney, about the notes before the deal was closed?"

"Yes, sir," Caldwell replied. "Did you know Marland would buy the notes before the deal was closed?"

"I thought he would."

"In your conversation with the Governor did you understand that the Governor expected Marland to carry these notes and never collect them?"

"I had an opinion of my own, and that something might come up and the notes never be collected," Caldwell said.

The witness then explained that he had no conversation with the Governor that led to the belief, but "just thought it from newspaper talk and knowledge of other things."

Upon a motion by defense, the court struck the question and answer from the record.

Asked if he had told Chauncey B. Nichols, manager of the Oklahoma Portland Cement Company, that he "would right difficulties the company had with the Governor if he would take one of the notes," Mr. Caldwell replied: "I did not tell him exactly that. I told him I would talk with the Governor in regard to Nichols' difficulties if he would purchase one of the notes."

#### SHORT TRIAL INDICATED

Observers today professed to see indications that the trial will not be so long as at first promised. The court, apparently impatient to finish, reduced its Armistice Day observance today to a three-minute recess instead of the hour that originally had been agreed on, and several times objections were made by members of the court that evidence was being introduced which was unnecessary and delayed the hearing.

W. E. Disney, chairman of the House Board of Managers, which is conducting the prosecution, declared that he "had hoped" to complete the presentation of testimony on Wednesday.

#### GIRLS' SCHOOL IS RAZED BY FLAMES

TRAINING ENABLES PUPILS TO MAKE ESCAPE; LOSS HEAVY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

GREENWICH (Ct.) Nov. 12.—Fire destroyed the Rosemary Hall School building for girls in the fashionable Rockridge section here yesterday. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000. Forty-seven girl students of prominent families from different parts of the country occupied dormitories on the upper floor.

They only escaped through a splendid fire drill system established in the school.

The Greenwich fire companies were obliged to call in outside assistance. When one of the girl students in a dormitory in the building was awakened by the odor of smoke she spread the alarm and in four minutes the forty-seven girls had marched out of the building.

#### RELIEVES CONSCIENCE THROUGH DOLLAR BILL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WOODBINE (Iowa) Nov. 12.—Mrs. Dewell of Woodbine has received a dollar bill from a woman in California who lived here at one time. Accompanying the money was this note: "Once when I was working in your house I found a dollar bill on the floor. Thinking that what one finds belongs to him, I kept it. Since I have been converted I know I was wrong and the money belongs to you. Please forgive and God bless you. I want to live as near Jesus as I can." Mrs. Dewell had never missed the dollar and she had forgotten the woman until she received the letter.

#### DRY AGENT ACQUITTED

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Harry D. Midkiff, former Federal prohibition agent, has been found not guilty of a Federal court charge of padding his expense account while on a trip to Mohave county.

#### EXPLOSION FATAL TO CHILD

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Harry Green, 3 years of age, was fatally burned by the explosion of the fuel tank of a gasoline stove in an auto park tent in which he was sleeping with his parents.

### BISHOP'S ROUGH DIP CHOCOLATES



Everyone wonders! Such quality—Such good centers—Such a small price!

### FLO LEEDS WORKING IN GOWN SHOP

Name Used to Draw Trade to Exclusive Place in New York City

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Flo Leeds, the asserted ex-mother of James A. Stillman's son, is working at an exclusive hat and gown shop on East Forty-eighth street, near Madison avenue. Announcements seeking trade and stating Flo's connection with the shop were mailed today to many acquaintances of Stillman's former light of love. Unlike George Jay Gould, who divided his millions between his illegitimate children and the children of his first marriage, Stillman refused to recognize any claim of his son by Flo Leeds.

The Park-avenue apartment which Stillman had bought Mrs. Leeds for \$50,000 was put on the market shortly after Flo became convinced that Stillman had definitely ceased his relationship with her.

She is now living under the name of Mrs. Kevah Lincoln in a beautiful apartment at 125 East Fifty-fourth street. This apartment is, however, much smaller than the Park-avenue place.

Knowledge of Stillman's perjury has not robbed Flo Leeds of her peculiar beauty. Her hair is tinted a beautiful tawny. She is small and her figure is as agile as fashion demands. She still has her jewels and her clothes are exquisite.

Her little son Jay, who is now 5 years of age, has been attending a private school.

Meanwhile Jimmie Stillman is reported still sitting.

### FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.



CALMON LUBOVISKI Violin Virtuoso

### Russian Genius to Play At Biltmore Wed. Afternoon

Under Auspices Women's City Club

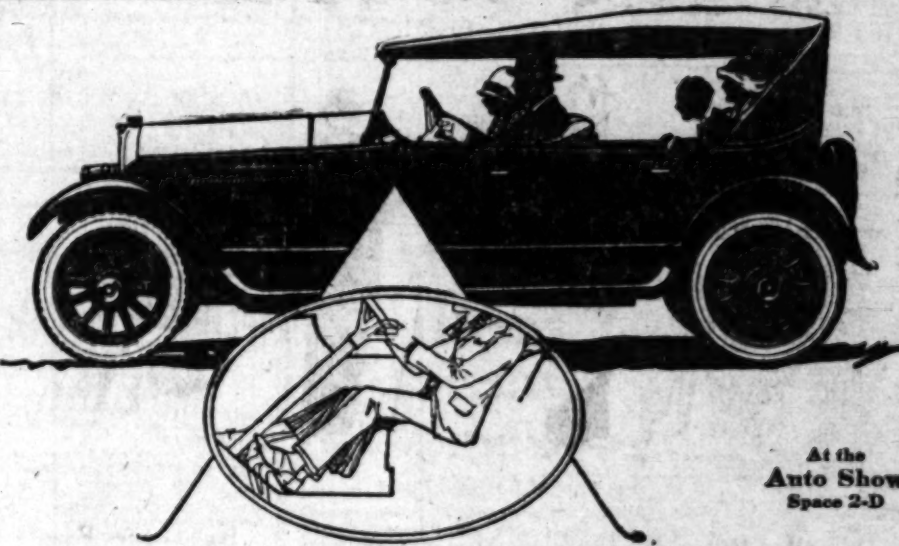
TICKETS for the series of Fitzgerald Concert Direction recitals may be obtained here—Sundelius (Nov. 29) Nyiregyhazi (Jan. 7) Chemel (Feb. 22) Fomelle (April)

CALMON LUBOVISKI, a young Russian violinist who since his somewhat recent advent to this country has been hailed by American critics and audiences as one of the most promising artists of his generation, is one of the select circle of musicians whose great exactness have led him to the exclusive choice of the piano that he declares affords him the most perfect support for his own musicianship—the

### Knabe

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. HILL STREET AT 727-729

## FITZGERALD'S



At the Auto Show Space 2-D

## At last—an automobile with plenty of room in front

HERE is a complete answer to the problem that has baffled body builders so long—the new Marmon Four Passenger Phaeton.

If you have been putting up with a cramped front compartment you should see this new Marmon immediately. The front compartment is extraordinarily roomy.

Also it has the Panorama Top construction, pioneered by Marmon. Its lines and detail will appeal to your eye and its ruggedness of construction will appeal to your good sense, for therein is the only real basis of economy.

### New Low Price, \$2785

Phaeton, l. o. b. factory

\$400 Reduction. Corresponding Reductions all other models

### PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles Telephone 288-236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, Pasadena Branch, 254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. HOLLYWOOD MARMON COMPANY, 7834 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal. NAYLOR & ALDRICH, 1141 Second Street, San Diego, Cal. SMITH-RICHIE MOTOR CO., Corner Elm and Anaheim, Long Beach, Cal. VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY, 191 West 2nd Street, Pomona, Cal. MARMON GARAGE COMPANY, 414 West 5th Street, Santa Ana, Cal. BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1334 State Street, Santa Barbara, California. MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY, 406 Main Street, Riverside, California.

# MARMON









**Sewing Made a Pleasure**  
Established 1859  
No Robbins to wind, no tensions to regulate, no strength stitches, no anything, any speed, anything, any table. Free home trial. Free sewing lessons.

**Willcox & Gibbs**  
SEVENTH STREET  
Phone 872-057  
South Hill Street  
Service

**Stops Coughing**  
neglected cough or cold invites severe consequences; but a sound, healthy membrane in throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, where no deadly germs can thrive and multiply, is your best safeguard against bronchitis, influenza, harmful, weakening coughs, difficult breathing, Bronchial Pneumonia.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**  
Standard for over 50 years  
Reliable—Safe—No Narcotics  
Effective—Siles for children and grown persons

**Man Who Sunk First German U-Boat Is Dead**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The man who is reputed to have fired the gun that sank the first German submarine during the World War died here today.

**Man Convicted Here Escapes Prison Gang**  
YREKA, Nov. 12.—Sheriff Calkins and his deputies today, were searching Siskiyou county for Frank Campbell and David Hall, who escaped some time ago from a convict highway construction camp on the Klamath River.

**Convict Trio Found on Roof of Prison**  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 12.—George Von Horst, Ronald Smith and Herbert Burton, who Saturday escaped from the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster by climbing over the walls while the vision of guards was dimmed by fog, were found today hiding on the roof of the prison.

**Farmer Kills Seven of His Ten Children**  
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), Nov. 12.—Huck Garrison, a farmer, shot and killed seven of his ten children at his home near Dayton, Tenn., yesterday, according to reports received here today.

**Admiral Retired**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Rear-Admiral Alexander E. Halsey, commander of the United States naval forces in France from January to October, 1918, and former commandant of the Twelfth Naval District here, was retired today after more than forty years service. He will make his home in San Francisco.

**FINE CATTLE TO BE SEEN AT FAIR**  
Arizona Exhibits' Success is Already Predicted  
Prize Winners From Other States Entered  
Rotary Governor Organizing Many New Clubs

**SEES GREAT TRADE BOOM WITH JAPAN**  
Ambassador Hanihara Declares Earthquake Aided Feeling of Mutual Trust

**FILM HEADS PLAN FIGHT ON CENSORS**  
New York Legislature to Get Bill Asking Repeal of State Law

**Man Who Sunk First German U-Boat Is Dead**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The man who is reputed to have fired the gun that sank the first German submarine during the World War died here today.

**Man Convicted Here Escapes Prison Gang**  
YREKA, Nov. 12.—Sheriff Calkins and his deputies today, were searching Siskiyou county for Frank Campbell and David Hall, who escaped some time ago from a convict highway construction camp on the Klamath River.

**Convict Trio Found on Roof of Prison**  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 12.—George Von Horst, Ronald Smith and Herbert Burton, who Saturday escaped from the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster by climbing over the walls while the vision of guards was dimmed by fog, were found today hiding on the roof of the prison.

**Farmer Kills Seven of His Ten Children**  
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), Nov. 12.—Huck Garrison, a farmer, shot and killed seven of his ten children at his home near Dayton, Tenn., yesterday, according to reports received here today.

**Admiral Retired**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Rear-Admiral Alexander E. Halsey, commander of the United States naval forces in France from January to October, 1918, and former commandant of the Twelfth Naval District here, was retired today after more than forty years service. He will make his home in San Francisco.

# Never again at any price!

The Handy Volume Issue of the New

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

will soon be sold out  
It will never be reprinted!  
To secure one of the few remaining sets now offered  
at HALF the PRICE  
of the regular Cambridge Issue  
YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE!

**LATEST EDITION IN THIRTY-TWO VOLUMES**

**The Greatest Britannica Bargain**  
And no wonder. This has been the most remarkable offer we ever made—the greatest bargain in Britannica history. Thousands have seized this last chance to secure the Britannica in its most convenient and popular form, the Handy Volume Issue.

If you act at once you can obtain one of these sets at this unprecedented price reduction. We still have sets in three beautiful bindings, Maroon Cloth (always the most popular), in Library Buckram and Sheepskin. These are the three most desired bindings, of which our original supply was greatest.

All sets are the 12th and latest edition, 82 volumes, including the three volumes prepared since the war—the most up-to-date compilation of the world's knowledge in any form.

But time is short. If you want to make sure of a choice you haven't a day to lose.

These Handy Volume Sets printed on genuine India paper are being sold—while they last—at half the price of the regular Cambridge Issue. Think what that means!

Last date, December 24

On or before—probably long before—December 24 every one of these sets will be sold. The Handy Volume Issue will never be reprinted. When the present stock is gone, that will be the end. After that no more of these wonderful Handy Volume Sets will be available at any price.

**The End of a Great Issue**  
Because of the universal demand for the Handy Volume Issue nearly 250,000 sets of this Issue have been sold. We had hoped to keep the Handy Volumes in print side by side with the Cambridge Issue, but increased manufacturing costs and changed conditions in the publishing business have made that impossible. We therefore decided to standardize the Britannica on the basis of the Cambridge Issue. For that reason we are selling the Handy Volume Sets at the greatest price reduction it ever has been possible for us to make.

**A Superb Christmas Gift**  
No finer Christmas gift could be chosen than one of these beautiful Handy Volume Sets in the handsome mahogany bookcase, which is given free with each set. Here is the one gift of a lifetime's usefulness, one that all the family will enjoy from henceforth on.

**Easy Monthly Payments**  
You can have the complete set of 82 volumes delivered to any address for an initial payment of only \$5.00, and our deferred payment plan makes it easy to spread the balance over six to eighteen months. The price is a bargain to begin with, and your monthly outlay will be so small it never will be missed. Everyone to-day can afford the Encyclopedia Britannica on these terms, and there is no one to-day who can afford to be without it.

Act to-day before it is too late!

Your chance is here; the time is now; to-morrow it may be gone. Sign the attached coupon (which commits you in no way) and you will receive by return mail full particulars of this remarkable offer.

**SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY!**  
You must act AT ONCE, for there are still available only a few of these marvelous Handy Volume Sets.

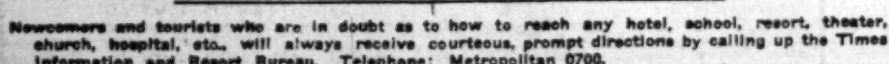
**Beautiful Bookcase FREE**  
With each Handy Volume Set we will give absolutely free this handsome mahogany finish bookcase, with leaded glass door, especially designed for this issue by Maple & Co., world-famous cabinetmakers.

**The Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.**  
342 Madison Ave., New York City. L A T-3

Please send me at once, without any obligation whatsoever, 52-page illustrated descriptive book containing specimen pages and full information regarding the Encyclopedia Britannica, 12th and latest edition, 82 volumes, on genuine India paper, together with complete details of your special half-price closing-out sale.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_





...in plain,  
The reason is  
The Trust forces the  
... And believe me,  
... dentistry to-  
... is domin  
the Trust  
expensiv  
sometim  
as a con



urger's  
361  
Broadway 3940



—sketched in  
the Misses'  
Shop—  
one  
version of the  
"Pompador"  
Dresden  
luffa,  
lace edged.

ables  
lighted  
at, then 't would be impos-

on! The cloth of royalty,  
staurant. Black or white—  
or brilliant and "pearls",  
h of gold is everywhere in  
Fashion has never before

say? Does not one see the  
t become her, leaving the  
own ingenuity?

fluences  
evening mode  
"Manton  
manila"

so the women of Spain  
speak of their vivid  
shawls which fashion has  
calmly appropriated for  
her own uses. Handwork  
of the Oriental that  
fashioning colors seen with  
increasing frequency since  
Paris fosters diligently  
this newest vogue, in  
cuffs haunted by smart  
set Parisians one often  
sees it worn as a frock,  
but America's women pre-  
fer its vivid brilliancy to  
an evening wrap. Run-  
ning when worn over  
black velvet. Fringed  
beauties at Hamburger's—  
priced \$100 to \$125.  
Second Floor.

antilla combs—  
sirely  
head-  
wear-  
than  
mira-  
neath  
and  
to this  
ped.  
the  
is and-  
set  
but

ce mantilla—  
acts with any but Spanish beauty  
high Mantilla comb of America's  
American women have not fallen  
influence, its grace of line, and  
in being first to wear one! \$100  
to \$25.00. First Floor.

DAY MORNING.

# BABBITT

BY  
SINCLAIR LEWIS

for the moment, sharing the high  
thin air of Babbitt's speculation as  
though he were Paul Revere. He  
hunted. He hunted. He hunted.



Copyright 1923 H. M. Schuster & Sons

## The Extra Value in Good Quality

THE extra value you get when  
you buy quality comes from the  
long, satisfactory wear.

It comes from that feeling of being  
well dressed; it comes from the style  
you know is correct.

We're offering you Hart Schaffner &  
Marx clothes, the best we know of,  
because they give you everything that's  
good in clothes—good style, good fab-  
ric, good tailoring and long wear.



Silverwoods  
INCORPORATED  
BROADWAY AT SIXTH  
LOS ANGELES  
BAKERSFIELD

Prices for Professional Lingo  
BY FAIRLESS PARKER

The Trust is not interested in  
services to the masses. It is only  
interested in perpetuating itself. It  
is working on the theory that the  
"professional" man must play sym-  
phony to the masses to succeed. It  
pleases the masses to feel that they  
are troubled with a genteel malady  
in keeping with their blue blood and  
their society position. And the  
Trust enters to the pride of the  
classes.

I have nothing against mystery  
outside of office hours. During  
office hours the dentists working  
under the E. R. Parker System are  
trained to talk in plain English.  
Like other mechanics, they work  
with their two hands, a few good  
tools, sufficient good material and  
all the skill that is in them.

But if you want mystery, and  
as afford to pay for it, trail along  
with the classes. I do want you to  
understand, however, that you can  
get durable dentistry at a reason-  
able price from every capable den-  
tist in this country if you will use  
his power to break the Trust that  
is dominating the dentistry. Today  
the Trust is making dentistry too  
expensive. Energy, health and  
sometimes even lives, are sacrificed  
as a consequence, while

YOU PAY THE BILL.

are and thinks you're just a plug  
business man, he gets at shooting  
off his mouth about economics or  
literature or foreign trade condi-  
tions, and you just ease in com-  
thing like "Well, when I was in  
college—course I got my B.A. in  
sociology and all that junk—O,  
it puts an awful crimp in their  
style! But there wouldn't be any  
class to saying 'I got the degree  
of stamp-licker from the Bezus  
Mall-order University! You see—  
My dad was pretty good, old  
cool, but he never had much style  
to him, and I had to work darn  
hard to earn my way through col-  
lege. Well, it's been worth it, to  
be able to associate with the finest  
gentlemen in Zenith at the clubs,  
and so on, and I wouldn't want you  
to drop out of the gentlemen class  
—the class that are just as red  
blooded as the common people but  
still have power and personality.  
It would kind of hurt me if you  
did that, old man."

"I know, Dad! Sure! All right,  
I'll stick to it. Say! Gosh, I  
what I forgot all about those  
kids I was going to take to the  
chorus rehearsal. I'll have to  
duck!"

"But you haven't done all your  
home-work."

"Do it first thing in the morn-  
ing."

"Well—"

Six times in the past sixty days  
Babbitt had stormed, "You will  
not do it first thing in the morn-  
ing!" You'll do it right now! But  
tonight he said, "Well, better  
hustle," and his smile was the rare  
why radiance he kept for Paul  
Revere.

"That's a good boy," he said to  
Mrs. Babbitt.  
"Oh, he is!"

"Who's these girls he's going  
to pick up? Are they nice decent  
girls?"

"I don't know. Oh, dear, Ted  
never tells me anything any more.  
I don't understand what's come  
over the children of this genera-  
tion. I used to have to tell papa  
and mamma everything, but it  
seems like the children today have  
just slipped away from all con-  
trol."

"I hope they're decent girls.  
Course Ted's no longer a kid, and  
I wouldn't want him to, uh, get  
mixed up and everything."

"George, I wonder if you  
oughtn't to take him aside and  
tell him about—Things!" She  
blushed and lowered her eyes.

"Well, I don't know. Way I  
figure it, Myra, no sense suggest-  
ing a lot of things to a boy's mind.  
Think up enough devilment by  
himself. But I wonder—It's kind  
of a hard question. Wonder what  
Littlefield thinks about it?"

"Course papa agrees with you.  
He says 'Don't do it.'"

"Oh, he does, does he! Well,  
let me tell you that whatever  
Henry T. Thompson thinks—About  
morals, I mean, though course you  
can't beat the old duffer—"

"Why, what a way to talk of  
papa—"

—simply can't beat him at get-  
ting in on the ground floor of a  
deal, but let me tell you that  
he springs any ideas about higher  
things and education, then I know  
think just the opposite. You  
may not regard me as any great  
brain-shark, but believe me, I'm a  
regular college president, com-  
pared with Henry T. Yes, by  
golly, I'm going to take Ted aside  
and tell him why I lead a strictly  
moral life."

"Oh, will you? When?"

"When? When? What's the  
use of trying to pin me down to  
when and why and where and how  
and when? That's the trouble with  
women, that's why they don't make  
high-class executives; they haven't  
any sense of diplomacy. When the  
proper opportunity and occasion  
arises so it just comes in natural,  
why then I'll have a friendly little  
talk with him, and—"

That Tinka hollering up-stairs? She  
ought to be asleep, long ago.

He provided a room of the living-  
room, and stood in the sun-parlor,  
that glass-walled room of wicker  
chairs and swinging couch in which  
they loafed on Sunday afternoons.  
Outside, only the lights of Doppel-  
haus's house and the dim presents  
of Babbitt's favorite elm broke the  
softness of April night.

One evening and he was seated  
of Babbitt's favorite elm broke the  
softness of April night.

"Good visit with the boy. Get-  
ting over feeling cranky, way I did  
this morning. And restless.  
Though, by golly, I will have a few  
days alone with Paul in Maine!  
But—"

That devil Zilla! What a  
family all right. And good business.  
Not many fellows make  
four hundred and fifty bucks, prac-  
tically half a thousand dollars, easy  
as I did today! Maybe when we  
all get to rowing it's just as much  
my fault as it is theirs. Oughtn't  
to get grouchy like I do. But—  
Wish I'd been a pioneer, same as  
my grand-dad. But then, wouldn't  
have a house like this. I—Oh,  
gosh, I do, I know!

He thought, moodily of Paul  
Revere, of their youth together,  
of the girls they had known.

When Babbitt had graduated  
from the State University, twenty-  
four years ago, he had intended to  
be a lawyer. He had been a pon-  
derous debater in college; he felt  
that he was an orator; he saw him-  
self becoming Governor of the  
State. While he read law he  
worked as a real-estate salesman.  
He saved money, lived in a board-  
ing-house, supped on poached egg  
on hash. The lively Paul Revere  
who was certainly going to be  
Europe to study violin, next month  
or next year) was his refuge (till  
he was twenty-four) from the  
back, who laughed and danced and  
drew men after her plump and  
saucy laughing finger.

Babbitt's evenings were barren  
then, and he found comfort only in  
Paul's second cousin, Myra  
Thompson, a sleek and gentle girl  
who showed her capacity by agree-  
ing with the ardent young Babbitt  
that of course he was going to be  
Governor some day. Where Zilla  
mocked him as a country boy,  
Myra said indignantly that he was  
ever so much solder than the  
young dandies who had been born  
in the great city of Zenith—an an-  
cient settlement in 1897, 105 years  
old, with 200,000 population, the  
queen and wonder of all the State  
and, to the Catwaba boy, George  
Babbitt, as vast and thunderous  
and luxurious that he was flattered  
to know a girl ennobled by birth in  
Zenith.

Of love there was no talk be-  
tween them. He knew that if he  
was to study law he could not  
marry for years; and Myra, was dis-  
tinctly a nice girl—one didn't kiss  
her, one didn't think about her  
that way at all—unless one was  
going to marry her. But she was a  
dependable companion. She was  
always ready to go skating  
walking; always content to hear his  
discourses on the great things that  
were going to do, the distressed  
poor whom he would defend  
against the unjust rich, the  
speeches he would make at ban-  
quets, the inexactitudes of popular  
thought which he would correct.  
One evening when he was weary  
and soft-minded, he saw that she  
had been weeping. She had been  
left out of a party given by Zilla.  
Somehow her head was on his  
shoulder and he was kissing away  
the tears—



## The whole family is excited over this startling news!

Father read the advertisement out loud.  
"Why," he exclaimed in amazement, "That means it costs  
more to drive our old car than to drive a six-cylinder Stude-  
baker!"

"Let me have that paper," demanded brother, "I'm going  
to win one of those 16 cash prizes. For two years I've re-  
paired our old bus—and believe me, I know why a Stude-  
baker is better."

Mother was saying, half to herself, "Wouldn't it be wonder-  
ful to ride in a luxurious new Studebaker?"

Sister got right down to business. "Really, dad, we SHOULD  
have a better car. I'm ashamed of our old bus—it embarrass-  
es Mother and me to be seen in such a cheap-looking ma-  
chine."

### Another Fallacy Exploded!

For years most motorists have thought they were economi-  
zing by driving low-priced cars.

Yet—an actual cost analysis proves that such cars are  
more expensive TO OPERATE!

In a recent advertisement the Paul G. Hoffman Co. offered  
\$500.00 in rewards for new ways of telling this sensational  
news. That offer is still open.

Read the facts below. Re-tell them in your own way. Win  
a prize!

### The Story That Astounded Thousands

A firm of auditors examined the  
automobile operating expense  
records for four of Southern  
California's large corporations.  
This painstakingly accurate an-  
alysis was figured to show costs  
at the end of 25,000 miles of  
travel. The auditors added sell-  
ing price, repairs, fuel, tires—  
everything—and subtracted re-  
sale value and the difference  
was the cost of ownership.

It was discovered that cars in  
the \$700—\$1200 price class cost  
\$207.50 more, at the end of  
25,000 miles, than Studebaker  
Light Sixes (which sell at \$1210  
delivered here).

Instead of saving the difference  
in selling price, owners of low-  
priced cars paid out more than  
the difference for repairs and  
maintenance!

Can you ask for greater proof?  
These figures prove that the  
economy of Studebaker Light  
Six operation actually saves  
you money!

But how about the cheapest  
cars—selling below \$700? you  
ask.

Thousands of motorists are  
wondering, "Was it worth while  
to endure discomforts, em-  
barrassments, the irritating de-  
lays and frequent repairs—just  
to save \$10?"

Wouldn't you pay \$10 more to  
ride that 25,000 miles on the  
comfortable seats of a six-cyl-  
inder Studebaker? As a Stude-  
baker owner, you feel proud of  
your car—your self-confidence  
increases.

Yes—you can afford a Stude-  
baker. Only about \$400 down—  
or trade in your old car. And  
your reduced operating expense  
as help you meet the monthly  
payments with ease. "Phone a  
Paul G. Hoffman Co. store now.  
Just say, 'I want to drive a  
Studebaker Light Six. Send one  
here for a free test.'"

### PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa St. 150 West Jefferson St.  
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

(There are five Hoffman Neighborhood Shops)

Now you see why THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

### HIGH COURT ENDS OLD CLAIM FIGHT

ESTATE OF INVENTOR OF  
CANNON OF 1882 LOSES  
SUIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—After  
seventy-one years of controversy,  
involving appeals to Congress and  
litigation of the courts the Su-  
preme Court today decided that  
William E. Woodbridge, deceased,  
had abandoned his invention for  
fringe projectiles from rifled can-  
non, and that his estate was not  
entitled to any compensation from  
the government for its use.

Woodbridge, in February, 1852,  
filed his application in the patent  
office, and when his claims were  
allowed he had the papers filed in  
the secret archives, where they  
remained for more than nine  
years, until in December, 1861, he  
sought to have the patent issued,  
explaining that he thought an op-  
portunity had arrived to make the  
invention peculiarly valuable.

### RESERVOIR GROUND CAN BE CONDEMNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The  
United States had authority to  
demand land for a new site for that  
part of American Falls, Idaho,  
which had to be relocated because  
of flooding resulting from the con-  
struction of a dam across Snake  
River.

All land necessary for the new  
townsite was obtained by purchase  
by the government except that  
owned by Dewitt G. and Rosa C.  
Brown. The lower Federal court  
held that the government had the  
right to condemn the Brown prop-  
erty.

### PRESIDENT AND WIFE PRESENT AT THEATRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—  
President and Mrs. Coolidge at-  
tended the theatre tonight for the  
first time since they entered the  
White House. They saw John  
Drinkwater's drama, "Robert E.  
Lee."

### SOUTH DAKOTA CHIEF AGAIN CUTS GASOLINE

STOUT FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 12.  
Gov. W. H. McMaster again en-  
tered the gasoline price war in  
South Dakota today when he an-  
nounced that tomorrow the State  
would start selling gasoline again  
at 16 cents a gallon at State  
oil depot at Mitchell.

It was a room which observed  
the best Floral Heights standards.  
The gray walls were divided into  
artificial paneling by strips of  
white-enamelled pine. From the  
Babbitt's former house had come  
two much-carved rocking-chairs,  
but the other chairs were

Father rushed to the defense—"That old boat's done 25,000  
miles."

Sister had her comeback ready. "Yes—and the cost analysis  
in that advertisement proves you'd have saved \$207.50  
by driving a Studebaker the same distance!"

"You talk about economizing," chimed in Brother. "Yet  
we lost over \$200 by driving our car instead of a Stude-  
baker. Just think, Dad. Wouldn't it be great to sit behind  
six purring cylinders? Why, you wouldn't be ashamed  
to hobnob with millionaires."

"All right," agreed Dad. "I'll drive into the Paul G. Hoff-  
man place tomorrow and see what they'll give for our old  
car." "Hoo-o-o-o-r-a-y!" shouted the family.

### 16 Cash Prizes!

C Contest No. 1.—For the best article,  
approximately 200 words, about  
Studebaker Savings—

First Prize .....\$100.00  
Second Prize ..... 50.00

C Contest No. 2.—For the best adver-  
tisement, including copy and rough  
pencil layout, about Studebaker  
Savings—

First Prize .....\$100.00  
Second Prize ..... 50.00

C Contest No. 3.—For the best illus-  
tration—either pictorial or an idea  
described in words—about Stude-  
baker Savings—

First Prize .....\$25.00  
Second Prize ..... 15.00  
Third Prize ..... 10.00

C Contest No. 4.—For the best cartoon  
—or cartoon idea expressed in  
words—about Studebaker Savings—

First Prize .....\$25.00  
Second Prize ..... 15.00  
Third Prize ..... 10.00

C Contest No. 5.—For the best slogan  
about Studebaker Savings—

First Prize .....\$25.00  
Second Prize ..... 15.00  
Third Prize ..... 10.00

C Contest No. 6.—For the best adver-  
tising headline about Studebaker  
Savings—

First Prize .....\$25.00  
Second Prize ..... 15.00  
Third Prize ..... 10.00

### Judges

A. Carrison Smith, President, Ad-  
vertising Club of Los Angeles,  
and President of Smith & Ferris  
Advertising Agency.  
A. G. Arnell, Industrial Secretary  
of the Chamber of Commerce.  
Paul Armstrong, Advertising Man-  
ager, California Fruit Growers  
Exchange.

### STOCK MEN TESTIFY IN MERCER HEARING

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Live-stock  
producers were called as witnesses  
to supplement the testimony of in-  
dependent packers today by re-  
spondents in the investigation by  
the Department of Agriculture of  
the Morris and Armour packing  
merger.

E. M. Heinrich of Hardin, Mont.,  
who said he kept on the range  
large numbers of cattle for his  
market and owned or leased an  
extensive acreage, testified that he  
would receive in either the Ar-  
mour or Morris companies taken  
over by the other, than he either  
eliminated.

Others testifying, called by the  
respondents, Armour and Com-  
pany, and Morris and Company,  
included H. A. Snyder of Billings,  
Mont.; Richard Dillon of Denver,  
and L. L. Gottlieb of Saginaw,  
Mich., live stock producers.

### BLACK MUD PROVES TO BE WORTH MONEY

OMAHA, Nov. 12.—Frank Bru-  
baker, of Omaha several weeks  
ago bought an old trunk full of  
unclaimed expressage and paid  
\$4.50 for it. When he opened the  
trunk he found it full of black  
mud. Somebody suggested to Bru-  
baker that he have the stuff ana-  
lyzed for the American  
Smelting and Refining Com-  
pany here yesterday and got the  
report, on Nov. 11, that the trunkful  
of mud had \$1,806.89 worth of gold  
in it. Now Brubaker is trying his  
best to find out where the trunk  
originated.

### A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address  
plainly written together with 5  
cents (and this slip) to Chamber-  
lain Medicine Co., Des Moines,  
Iowa, and receive in return a trial  
package containing Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy for coughs, colds,  
croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whoop-  
ing coughs, and tickling throat;  
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver  
Tablets for stomach troubles, in-  
digestion, easy pains that crowd  
the heart, biliousness and constipa-  
tion; Chamberlain's Salve, needed  
in every family for burns, scalds,  
wounds, piles, and skin affections;  
these valued family medicines for  
only 5 cents. Don't miss it!—[Ad-  
vertisement.]







NOVEMBER 13, 1923.—[PART I]

# al Values

APPLIANCES  
AND OFFICE  
Extra Special!  
Fine Hotpoint  
Electric Irons  
\$6.75,  
\$4.25

## Oil, Gas AND ING STOVES

me and here is the place to  
MONEY ON HEATERS

Electric Heaters  
throoms and Nursery

THERMAX,  
the "Universal" People

enamel Finish, heavy metal  
2-in. solid copper reflector,  
light 16 inches. Equipped  
standard attachment plug.  
Special, \$6.75 Each.

HEATERS  
Reasonable Price  
guard and stand fully  
ent plug.  
60  
tor and guard. Stand  
and separate plug.  
95.

HEATERS  
ce, \$2.35, Special, \$1.95  
NT

\$4.25  
\$4.75  
\$5.25  
\$5.75

GAS HEATERS  
price \$6.50—Special, \$5.00  
price \$9.50—Special, \$8.00

1.00  
3.75  
9.00  
RS

8.50  
5c per  
5c each  
20c each  
35c each

in St. Tel. 641-27

ARDWARE  
ADING CO.

The Home  
of Good Tools

GET THERE  
banks, schools, depots, etc., may be had by  
Telephone Metropolitan 0706.

# Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Strife Rends Germany—First picture from Hamburg showing Communists arrested after riot. (P. & A. Photo.)



Where 36,000 Japanese Were Cremated—Pile of human ashes in Yokohama where quake victims were burned. Relatives are conducting funeral services. The pile is twenty feet high in places. Photograph brought to Los Angeles by Vernon D. Wood, university student who has just returned from Oriental trip.



Weaves Cloth For President—A new suit that won't cost him a cent is being woven for President Coolidge by Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Needham, Mass., who also wove cloth for the late President Harding. (Key-stone photograph.)



Local Rotarians Go North—Group of Los Angeles business men now attending intercity Rotary meeting at San Francisco. (Weaver Photo.)



A Bird of a Bulb—An Irish onion fell from a kitchen table, broke open and revealed a perfect representation of a bird on its nest. (Wide World Photo.)



Two Good Skates — On two good legs. Fred Manning, left, beat Ed Castle in championship race at Idora Park. (P. & A. photo.)



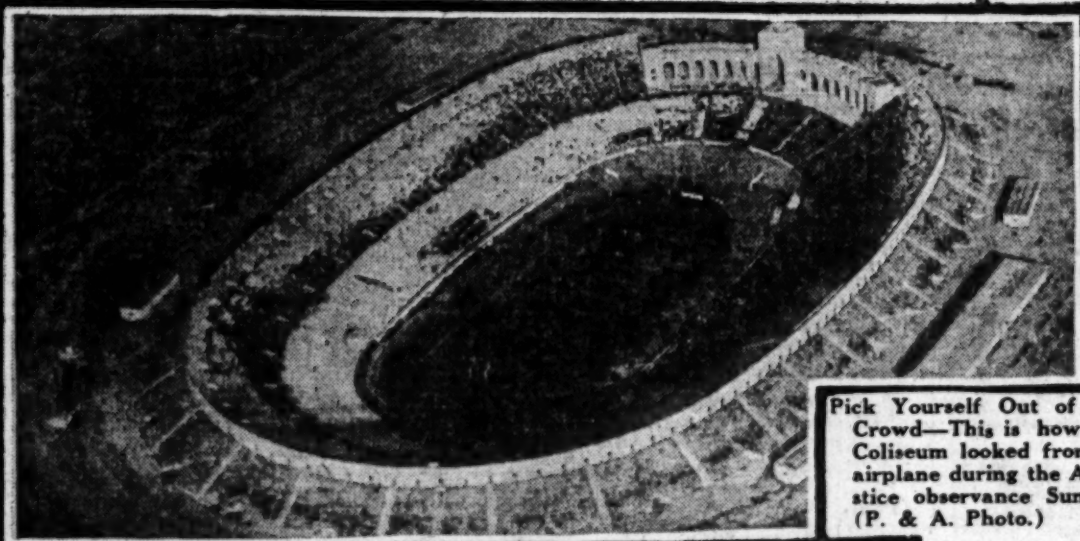
"Morituri Te Salutamus"—Gobbled these turks on the Smith ranch at Arlington "We who are about to die salute you." Yes, Thanksgiving's coming. (P. & A. photo.)



Bears Banner for Women's Party—Mrs. Helen Mewcomber, who will carry banner in ceremonial preceding Women's Party national conference at Washington, D. C., on Saturday. (P. & A. Photo.)



Replaces Sixty Men—Device for automatic developing, printing and drying turns out 30,000 photographs a day. (P. & A. Photo.)



Pick Yourself Out of the Crowd—This is how the Coliseum looked from an airplane during the Armistice observance Sunday. (P. & A. Photo.)



Rocket Line Saves Crew—Men of the Imperial Prince, wrecked off Scotland, were saved after they had clung to masts for twelve hours. Photo shows line being shot to them. (P. & A. photo.)



Mother Love Conquers Fear—John Easton of Wilbur Springs found an injured fawn and took it home. Later he was surprised to find the mother deer in his yard, refusing to desert her little one. Both have become quite tame. (P. & A. photo.)



# NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## WAR'S END CELEBRATED BY SOUTHLAND CITIES

Parades, Dedications, Oratory, Sports, Barbecue and Pageant Feature of Observances

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—Patriotic addresses, a parade of soldiers, sailors, marines and patriotic organizations, gaily decorated streets and airplane flights marked this city's observance of the fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Following services at the Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion, a parade, which for completeness and splendor has never been equaled in this city, made its way through the entire business section to the strains of martial music.

At the flagpole dedication service James P. Collins, department commander of the Legion, Congressman Walter P. Linderberger, C. C. Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. H. Wallace, a chamber director, were the principal speakers. Rev. Perry G. Austin, chaplain of the local Legion Post, pronounced the invocation.

More than 3000 active and veteran service men and women participated in the parade, which was nearly two miles long. The line of march was crowded by spectators, hundreds of them coming from surrounding cities to witness the spectacle.

### ANGELENO IS SPEAKER

FRESNO, Nov. 12.—In deference to violation of the law in the United States, Bureau Pitts of Los Angeles, assistant commander of the American Legion, today in speaking to a huge crowd of Armistice Day celebrants in the Courthouse park.

Pitts was the principal speaker of the day. A parade in which thousands of service men and women, and members of patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations participated, preceded his talk. More than 5000 persons, it was calculated, were in the column. This afternoon a program of stunts and exhibition of drill was held in Van Ness avenue. In the evening a parade of horrors, arranged by the Forty and Eight Society, preceded a grand ball at the Fresno city auditorium.

"We are not at peace," Pitts declared in his talk. "Lawlessness. We are engaged in an armed conflict between criminality and good citizenship, which is real menace to the future happiness and prosperity of the nation."

### SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—Thousands of Legionnaires flocked to the Bay District today as the guests of the Santa Monica and Venice posts of the American Legion and in celebration of the end of the World War. Virtually all business houses remained closed but the amusement centers were crowded throughout the day.

Hundreds of veterans attended the Santa Monica Post Legion ball in the Santa Monica-Ocean Park municipal auditorium and at the Ship Cafe in Venice the crowd post entertained with a dinner and entertainment.

Flight exhibitions were given during the day by former Army aviators and stunt men sailing over the beach.

### PARADE AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—A parade made up of several thousand service men, American Legion men, National Guardsmen, high school students, passed through the business district today in the longest procession that has ever marched here on Armistice Day.

Units in the parade included cavalry, marines, bluejackets, with the naval training station band augmented with the fleet musicians, California National Guardsmen, naval reserves, R.O.C.F., automobiles, Spanish-American War veterans, disabled veterans in automobiles, veterans of the World War, San Diego Army and Navy Auxiliaries, Ladies' Auxiliary of the G.A.R., Women's Reserve Corps, auxiliaries of the Spanish-American War Veterans, American Legion Auxiliaries, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, high school girls and Boy Scouts.

The parade, starting at the foot of Broadway, proceeded to the stadium, where the football team representing the fleet air station and the United States Marine Corps, clashed for the local service championship.

Tonight a grand ball was given in Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion.

### BARBECUE AT CALEXICO

CALLEXICO, Nov. 12.—Ten thousand persons today helped Callexico residents celebrate Armistice Day with a program of games, races and fire drills. A barbecue, provided by the entertainment committee on which Chester B. Moore was chairman, was a feature of the day.

Superior Judge Conklin delivered the principal address. He won the fire drill contest making a complete hydrant connection and playing a stream of water in thirty-two seconds.

### ORANGE CELEBRATES

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Unfolding America's greatest story—the nation's historical progress—the fourth annual Orange county Armistice Day parade wended its way through gorgeous streets decorated with a cheering crowd estimated at more than 45,000 persons.

The colorful parade, nearly four miles long, unfurled the story of American history from the coming of the Normans to the present day. Virtually every patriotic, civic, religious and fraternal organization in the county participated in the spectacle which was judged as the most elaborate and during ever attempted in Orange county.

Uniformed sailors and soldiers marched side by side with grizzled veterans of former wars, adding a militant note befitting the occasion. Every street in the city was gaily.

## BOY KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Driver Slightly Injured as Car From Maricopa Skids on Cuyama Road

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAFT, Nov. 12.—Arvin Austin, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin of Maricopa, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when the touring car in which he was riding with Ben Kohal, also of Maricopa, skidded and turned over on the Cuyama road, two miles from Maricopa.

Passing motorists righted the overturned car and the body of the crushed boy of young Austin, Kohal, who was driving the car, was found slightly injured. The accident was able to proceed to his home where he was given medical attention. The body of the boy was brought to the Taft undertaking parlors where an inquest will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Coroner House. It is expected that Kohal will be able to attend the investigation and give evidence regarding the fatal accident.

## TO CONDUCT INQUEST IN AUTO CRASH DEATH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—Coroner Charles Brown will conduct an inquest tomorrow over the body of M. J. Davis, proprietor of a dry-cleaning establishment here, who was killed when his car crashed into a house on the corner of Main and Broadway streets.

The car, a 1921 Ford, was driven by Davis, who was killed instantly. The car was traveling south on Main street when it crashed into the rear of a house. The car was completely crushed and Davis was killed instantly. The car was owned by Davis and was being driven by him at the time of the accident.

## BAKERSFIELD WOMAN IS OBJECT OF SEARCH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—Mrs. George Franklin, 45 years of age, disappeared from her ranch home about two miles east and one mile south of Bakersfield, on September 24, and has not been seen since, according to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown, 759 Ninth street, who is greatly worried as to her fate. She has asked local police and the Sheriff's office to aid in locating her parent.

## SAILOR TWICE VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS SHOTS

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Mysterious shooting of Edward Hinde, U. S. Navy sailor, twice within a little more than a month, has given police a puzzle to solve. The sailor, in the Navy Hospital here with a bullet wound in his chest, suffered while walking near the destroyer base last night, says he can give no explanation of the shots, which occurred in the same general locality. He is expected to recover.

## DRY WINTER IS PREDICTED

Scientist Bases Prognostication Upon Temperature of Water Observed Along Coast

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—An unusually dry winter may be expected in and around San Diego and other parts of Southern California, according to Dr. L. P. McEwen, of the Scripps Institution for Oceanography, who has been studying the weather during the summer. He has led to an opinion that a deficit of from 20 to 30 per cent under normal precipitation will occur this winter.

Temperatures of the ocean, lower than the average during last summer, means that more rain than usual may be expected in the following winter, while a warmer sea along the coast during the summer months means a lack of rainfall inland during the rainy season, according to Dr. McEwen. The water temperature last summer was the warmest in years, and indicates, Dr. McEwen said, a lack of high atmospheric pressure over the California coast, which would mean a deficit of from two to three inches of rain.

## THEORY EXPLAINED

Investigation has shown that the cooling of the water along shore is present at all seasons, but particularly in summer, when it is due to winds blowing out of a center of high atmospheric pressure far at sea, and shipping away the relatively warm surface water, permitting the upwelling of the cold water from the depths of the sea. The temperature of the inshore water is thus a test of the high-pressure area hundreds of miles at sea.

But the intensity of this distant area of heavy cold air is a big factor in winter rainfall along the coast, for from it comes the wind which during the winter drives inland, carrying the moisture drawn from the sea and which, when it reaches the coast, comes down as rain. Hence, Dr. McEwen said, Dr. McEwen builds his forecast.

## ALLURING TO TOURIST

Cold water means high barometer and much rain, and relative humidity, such as has been observed this summer, means just the opposite, a condition of dryness and sunshine, disconcerting to the farmer, who depends on the winter rains for his supply of water, and alluring to the prospective tourist and health seeker.

## GOLDEN WEDDING IS GALA AFFAIR

Bakersfield Couple Honored at Fete

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—The first vessel flying the black, white and red flag of the German republic to call at this port and the third German ship putting in here since August, 1914, the Kosmos line motorship Ostrus, Capt. W. Walther, arrived this morning from Antwerp, via the Panama Canal. Six thousand tons of European freight, including 20,000 sacks of cement and 10,000 sacks of sulphate of potash for discharge at this port, make up the cargo of the Ostrus. Included in the cargo are linen, Christmas toys, glassware, marble and currants for other Pacific Coast ports. The motorship will proceed Wednesday to Tacoma and Portland, via Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco.

More than 150 guests from San Joaquin Valley attended the celebration. A reception planned by the Ostrus crew, was held at the home of Fred Gribble and his wife, Mrs. John W. Gribble, who are celebrating their golden wedding with the partner of his joys and sorrows, Bread Michael. The couple have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Gribble have lived in Bakersfield twelve years. They came to the Sonoma region in 1910, when Mr. Gribble entered the mines of that district. They are "all set to celebrate their seventy-fourth anniversary" as both are hale and hearty, and they believe that a matrimonial craft which has lasted for half a century will be no easy prey to the gales which might beset the next twenty-five years.

## FARMERS WILL FIGHT ELECTION

To Contest Water Plan Despite Vote of 4 to 1 in Favor of Project

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—Notwithstanding the election on the establishing of water storage district carried by a vote approximately 4 to 1 in favor of the measure, Saturday's election will be contested on the question of its constitutionality by the Farmers Co-operative Association, an organization which claims to represent 95 per cent of the land owners in the affected district, according to reliable information secured this evening.

While unwilling to have their identity disclosed at this time, the representatives of the co-operative association stated emphatically that the election would be contested "on the general grounds that it is unconstitutional and more specific charges will be made when legal steps are taken at an early date to prevent the elected directors functioning, it was stated."

Prominent Kern county land owners and representatives of other large groups of voters favoring the irrigation district, declare as their opinion that the threatened steps to prevent formation of the district will be futile, although each individual farmer is urged to vote for the proposed action. A total of 62,174 for forming the Kern River water storage district and 15,826 against the proposal is shown by the returns from all but three precincts; precinct two in division one and precincts one and three in division seven.

## ACCUSES MAN AND THEN KILLS HERSELF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—Mrs. James G. Harris, widow of the late Gov. Harris of Nebraska, died this afternoon at the family home on Brookside avenue. Gov. Harris died only a few weeks ago. Mrs. Harris was a native of Ohio and 78 years of age. Four children survive. Mrs. C. A. Puffer of Redlands, Mrs. Walden Clutter of San Diego, Ray M. Harris of San Diego and Earl M. Harris of Redlands. Funeral services will be conducted at the Corner chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday by Rev. C. J. Upton of the First Christian Church. Burial will be at Riverside.

## GIRL SWALLOWS WOOD ALCOHOL BY MISTAKE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VENICE, Nov. 12.—Edith Harris, 30 years of age, was suffering from a stomachache last night. She left her bed and groped in the dark found a bottle which she believed to contain medicine. She drank the contents of the bottle and in turn sent Mrs. Williams, a meat cutter, to the hospital, where she died Wednesday morning. The bottle was found to contain wood alcohol.

## HOSPITAL UNIT IS DEDICATED

Jewish Residents of Los Angeles Take Part in Armistice Day Celebration at Duarte

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

DUARTE, Nov. 12.—Two thousand Jewish residents of Los Angeles and neighboring cities celebrated Armistice Day here by dedicating the newest unit of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association's building here. It was constructed at a cost of \$20,000, with funds partly furnished the unit at a cost of \$1000.

The new building, designed and built by G. R. Evans of Los Angeles, will accommodate twenty-four patients and is modern and complete in every way. Its two wards resemble a luxurious home more than a hospital.

Benjamin Seta, directing manager of the institution, announced that the Bay City auxiliary is in the midst of a \$10,000 drive for a recreational hall which, it is hoped, will be added soon.

On January 10, next, a gigantic celebration, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the sanatorium's organization will be conducted.

## GERMAN SHIP AT SAN DIEGO

Ostrus First Vessel of New Republic in Port

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—The first vessel flying the black, white and red flag of the German republic to call at this port and the third German ship putting in here since August, 1914, the Kosmos line motorship Ostrus, Capt. W. Walther, arrived this morning from Antwerp, via the Panama Canal.

Six thousand tons of European freight, including 20,000 sacks of cement and 10,000 sacks of sulphate of potash for discharge at this port, make up the cargo of the Ostrus. Included in the cargo are linen, Christmas toys, glassware, marble and currants for other Pacific Coast ports. The motorship will proceed Wednesday to Tacoma and Portland, via Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco.

## Officers Bitter Over Lack of Food at Home

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—The first vessel flying the black, white and red flag of the German republic to call at this port and the third German ship putting in here since August, 1914, the Kosmos line motorship Ostrus, Capt. W. Walther, arrived this morning from Antwerp, via the Panama Canal.

Six thousand tons of European freight, including 20,000 sacks of cement and 10,000 sacks of sulphate of potash for discharge at this port, make up the cargo of the Ostrus. Included in the cargo are linen, Christmas toys, glassware, marble and currants for other Pacific Coast ports. The motorship will proceed Wednesday to Tacoma and Portland, via Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco.

## Police Say Girl Died in Racing Auto; Boys Held

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Nov. 12.—Ray Martin, 18 years of age, of 3422 Woodward street, and Paul Edlemann, 21, of 235 Howard street, today face prosecution for manslaughter as the result of the death last night of Lois Oliver, 16, of 1415 North Main street.

Lois, a well-known beauty, was driving a 1921 Ford when it crashed into a building on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. The car was completely crushed and Lois was killed instantly. The car was owned by Lois and was being driven by her at the time of the accident.

## WIDOW OF NEBRASKA EX-GOVERNOR IS DEAD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—Mrs. James G. Harris, widow of the late Gov. Harris of Nebraska, died this afternoon at the family home on Brookside avenue. Gov. Harris died only a few weeks ago. Mrs. Harris was a native of Ohio and 78 years of age. Four children survive. Mrs. C. A. Puffer of Redlands, Mrs. Walden Clutter of San Diego, Ray M. Harris of San Diego and Earl M. Harris of Redlands. Funeral services will be conducted at the Corner chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday by Rev. C. J. Upton of the First Christian Church. Burial will be at Riverside.

## WILL VOTE ON BONDS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—The City Council formally posted notice of intention this morning to call an election for the purpose of voting on bonds for the water department. The bonds, in the amount of \$1,000,000, and for the public library to the amount of \$500,000. The bonds will be voted on at the general municipal election, December 4.

## "TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND

For the convenience of Times patrons in the Southern California towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles, the following are the names of the correspondents and their addresses and telephone numbers, in case of emergency, agents will receive subscriptions and advertisements.

CITY

Alhambra Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Anaheim Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Arvin Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Bakersfield Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Burbank Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Callexico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Carson City Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

Chico Correspondent: C. J. Ward

## VIOLATION PLEA OF NO AVAL

Judge Turns Deaf Ear to Motorist's Diagram and Explanation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VENICE, Nov. 12.—When G. Sanchado was arrested and summoned to appear before Police Judge Frank Willard for violation of a section of the motor vehicle act, he brought with him a perfect diagram showing just why he cut a button at the corner of Washington and Westminster avenues.

Sanchado, with the aid of the diagram, explained to the judge that an excavation would not allow him to go around the button. Motorcyclist officers testified that several motorists found no difficulty in getting around the corner. Sanchado was fined \$5.

## BOULEVARD EXTENSION IS PLANNED

Meeting Will Consider San Bernardino - to - Sea Project

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—In an effort to make Santa Monica Boulevard eighty-five miles in length from the sea to San Bernardino, which would be the greatest highway of its kind in the world, a committee representing commercial bodies in some twenty-four cities will meet in this city the 17th inst. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan the raising of funds to employ engineers and other assistants needed in making the boulevard 100 feet wide, eliminating all grade crossings and providing a system of ornamental lighting.

This course was decided upon at a meeting of the Boulevard Association held recently in Pasadena. It was recommended by M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, who is also secretary of the association. Practically all cities along the proposed route will be represented, it was learned.

## ASSOCIATES HONOR SANTA MONICA MAN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—Carl F. Schader, former president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the position of president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, which was held recently in Pasadena. It was recommended by M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, who is also secretary of the association. Practically all cities along the proposed route will be represented, it was learned.

## PLAN CELEBRATE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—The annual memorial service for the victims of the Bakersfield earthquake of 1907 will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bakersfield City Auditorium. The service will be conducted by Rev. C. J. Upton of the First Christian Church. The service will be held in the Bakersfield City Auditorium.

## INDIA PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

After a trip to India, the Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people.

## MY PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people.

## MY PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people.

## MY PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people.

## MY PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people.

## MY PERSON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Indian government has decided to hold a national convention in India. The convention will be held in India and will be attended by representatives of the Indian government and the Indian people. The convention will be held















## Dividends

are dependent to a large extent on the profit a company makes. Profits are dependent upon special processes of manufacture and sales are dependent upon the product—which must be in demand. Profits are entirely dependent upon these things—plus brain power.

The California Clay Products Company manufactures the product, GLAZED TILE—orders for which are five months ahead of production. There is not a competitor in its field. Thus this company has the sales beyond its present capacity, and is turning down business. And it makes profits! Judge this yourself from earnings of its plant which last year were 25% NET. With a new and much larger plant under construction think of the opportunities for greater profits. It means much to the investor in this well-established, six-year-old business under our PROFIT-SHARING arrangement. Here is the plan:

We are offering the unsplit portion of two thousand shares (\$200,000) of 8% cumulative and participating preferred stock, carrying a bonus of common. You receive at once 25% Com. Stock Bonus and 8% Cash Dividends on your investment from date of issue (payable quarterly). Price \$100 per share.

An interesting, illustrated booklet, describing the Company's plan and product, will be sent on request.

### DIRECTORS

President VICTOR KREMER  
President Victor Kramer  
Vice President C. H. HAGEN  
Vice President Continental National Bank  
Vice President ARTHUR W. SAVAGE  
Vice President Arthur W. Savage  
Secretary R. B. KEEFER  
Secretary R. B. KEEFER  
Treasurer W. S. HANSEN  
Treasurer W. S. HANSEN  
Legal Counsel HENRY P. GOODWIN  
Legal Counsel Henry P. Goodwin

## California Clay Products Co.

Suite 315 Western Mutual Life Bldg.  
321 West Third Street, Los Angeles.  
Metropolitan 1900

## WM. R. STAATS CO. BONDS

660 So. Spring St., Los Angeles. Orders executed in listed securities.  
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

## First Mortgage Corporation

INVESTMENT BONDS: Phone 877-881  
311 VAN NUYS BLDG.

### New Issue

\$3,000,000

## Ohio River Edison Company

7% Cumulative Guaranteed Preferred Stock

Dividends payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Exempt from the present Federal Normal Income Tax

Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of dividends and liquidation price by endorsement of guaranty on each Stock Certificate by Penn-Ohio Edison Company.

B. F. Wood, Esq., President of Ohio River Edison Company, summarizes his letter to us in regard to this Preferred Stock as follows:

### Business

Ohio River Edison Company has under construction a modern steam electric power plant on the Ohio River near Toronto, Ohio, with an initial installed capacity of 88,000 H. P. The Company has arranged for the acquisition of sufficient land to care for an ultimate capacity of 375,000 H. P. The output will be distributed by The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company in the important industrial district lying between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, centering at Youngstown, Ohio, and Sharon and New Castle, Pennsylvania. The new plant will be connected with the transmission lines of The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, near Boardman, Ohio, by a high voltage steel tower transmission line of approximately 39 miles, to be constructed and owned by a subsidiary of Ohio River Edison Company.

### Lease

The new plant, transmission line and substations have been leased to The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company for a term of 99 years, at a net and unconditional annual rental equal to the annual interest charges on the total indebtedness of the Company upon completion of present financing, plus three times the annual dividend requirements of this Preferred Stock.

### Purpose of Issue

The proceeds from the sale of this Preferred Stock, together with those already received from the sale of \$7,000,000 First Mortgage Gold Bonds and 150,000 shares of no par value Common Stock, are equivalent to the estimated cost of the new power plant, transmission line and substations. Any excess of such cost will be paid by the Lessee. Additional bonds to the extent of \$300,000 may be issued against such excess cost, in which event the rental will be increased by an amount equal to twice the annual interest charges on such additional Bonds.

### Guarantee

Penn-Ohio Edison Company, which will guarantee this Preferred Stock as to dividends and liquidation price, controls a group of companies supplying the entire electric power and light, street and interurban railway business in an important industrial district of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The Gross Earnings of these companies for the year ended September 30, 1923, were \$9,846,517. The population of the territory served, which includes the cities of Youngstown, and Salem, Ohio, and Sharon, New Castle, and Farrell, Pa., is estimated at over 340,000.

### Lessee Company

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, which has leased and will operate the new plant, transmission line and substations when completed, owns an extensive system supplying electric light and power within a territory of 600 square miles in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. It now owns three power plants of a total of 98,190 H. P. present installed generating capacity, 230 miles of high voltage electric power transmission lines and extensive distribution lines.

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, for the year ended September 30, 1923, reports net earnings, after all operating expenses, taxes and maintenance of \$2,583,694 available for rentals, according to the accounting rules of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of this Preferred Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Withrop & Stinson, of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Beckman, Menken & Grieson, of New York.

This Stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by our board.  
Price per Share \$93.50 and accrued dividends from Oct. 1, 1923, to yield about 7.50%

## Bonbright & Company

927 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

## SHIPPING GAIN TRADE FACTOR

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

will benefit particularly from the advantages of being able to bring in goods through the port, both domestic and foreign.

Exports in appreciable volume, excepting oil, may come later. There is now a direct steamship service between Los Angeles and Buenos Aires. An American friend located there in business recently wrote that he had read over the list published in a Buenos Aires newspaper of cargo received on a vessel recently arrived from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Los Angeles had sent down about a quantity of sardines and a small amount of other specialties. Most of the cargo had come from San Francisco. He asked to be placed in touch with Los Angeles merchants who would like to find out if they did not have lines which could be sold profitably in the Argentine.

There should be an export demand for high-grade California dried and canned fruits, nuts, fish and other specialties, so attractively gotten out and so skillfully marketed by our local people.

There may also be various manufactured articles made here which could be sold in the Argentine. The California bungalow, wall bed and various devices designed to save labor and enable families to live along with modern life are ingenious and interesting to the people in other countries, where the servant problem is almost as difficult as here.

Certain locally made oil tools or machinery might find a market in foreign oil fields. This question was put to an officer of a local company handling oil machinery, who replied that they had not tried out the foreign market because they had not yet been able to work the demand in nearby oil fields. But later an interest in export might develop.

Manufacturing in Los Angeles is comparatively new. The first problem is to supply the demand in Southern California for automobiles, tires, glassware, steel products or whatever the commodity may be. Foreign trade may be said to work from the inside out. After standing up against home competition, and building up a good reputation, a company may carefully try out selected foreign markets.

There are a number of its which should be reckoned with in surveying the possibilities of growth in manufacturing. If California and Arizona largely increase cotton growing this should not only be a sort of shipment to California and Arizona but also a favorable location for cotton mills large enough to export. If Utah pig iron can be delivered cheaply at Torrance, steel production will benefit.

There is a large amount of coal from San Juan Basin can be delivered cheaply at Los Angeles Harbor the manufacture of iron and steel on a large scale is a possibility. There are other conditions which will affect this locality as a manufacturing center. It is not fair to say that manufacturing

here is going through an experimental stage, because success in this particular market is reasonably certain. It is fair, however, to say that only the future can tell whether manufacturing can be so developed in Southern California as to be able to meet competitors in world markets. For the present and for some time to come it is probable that only a small amount of manufactured products will be exported, consisting of specialties developed by ingenuity and skilled labor.

### OUR BACK COUNTRY

The United States is still a large exporter of grain, meat, cotton, copper and other raw materials. A half-century ago our great Middle West began a period of rapid development because rail and water transportation was so perfected that American wheat and meat products could be delivered in Europe at low prices. The Iowa farmer with cheap land and agricultural machinery was more than a match for the Old World farmer with high-priced land and old-fashioned methods. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore have steadily grown as the shipments from their great back country have increased.

Los Angeles has a back country vast in area, but semiarid. Here and there the desert has been reformed by modern irrigation and a high state of agriculture has been developed. Great irrigation canals and hydroelectric power have already demonstrated the possibilities. For some years to come the problem will be to obtain enough meat, dairy products, wool, cotton and other staple products from this region to supply the needs of our growing population in Southern California. Some time, nevertheless, modern science may transform our hinterland so that its products will flow through this harbor to Europe and other densely populated regions where food and raw materials are needed. That day is not yet in sight and it will be time to plan for facilities later on.

To discuss exports from this harbor is largely to look into the future, except in the case of oil. We have today a great petroleum harbor, with large expenditures being made for the storage and shipment of oil. This activity may or may not amount to its peak.

Even if the problem of exports to foreign countries is still mainly a dream of the future, Los Angeles has a busy harbor. With oil tankers, lumber schooners, inland freighters and passenger liners, there is a large amount of shipping. It is not a question of spending money for facilities ahead of time. The traffic is here and the \$15,000,000 voted last spring is being utilized as fast as money can be raised.

Foreign trade has not made necessary these improvements but it is a joint beneficiary. There is one factor in which foreign trade cannot be a joint beneficiary with domestic business, that is in knowledge of foreign markets. To those who have not been trained in foreign business there is often a feeling that a great deal of trouble is involved in trying to obtain and execute foreign orders. It takes acquaintance and experience to do business with

foreign merchants on a satisfactory basis. The time to learn is when business can be started in a small way. The advertising of Los Angeles as a wholesale and foreign merchants will be glad to confer or correspond for the purpose of trying to develop mutually profitable business relations.

So many Americans have been going to school the last few years trying to learn the ins and outs of foreign trade that a great fund of information is available. A practical step would be to try to obtain a branch office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. An effort should also be made to obtain the National Foreign Trade Convention for 1924.

### WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE

Responsible executives will make a list of foreign trade and treat it partly as a recreation they will find in various ways. International business is largely economic at the bottom and once one has studied out a competitive foreign trade proposition motives are more clear. It looks easy enough to solve a problem until one perceives the complexities underlying it. At the present stage of foreign affairs a study of foreign trade is a course in citizenship. Americans often travel abroad for recreation, without coming into real contact with their own kind of business men. Once one knows something about foreign business a trip may be made doubly interesting and profitable. If foreign trade interests in Los Angeles were to be only general and incidental on the part of business men, much serious pioneering would be done. To advertise Los Angeles business in other countries is good. The follow-up value, however, depends upon how many business men get into the game.

The effect of world-wide influence on business was seen in Los Angeles during the war. Peace and prosperity in other countries are essential to a profitable foreign trade for this country. Social and political unrest elsewhere, though not developing further conflict, holds back our own full productive capacity. Germany needs our wheat and copper but can't buy it, with the result that our neighboring States are still waiting for prosperity to return. If world-wide conditions should stabilize in the next few years impetus will be given to foreign trade development in Los Angeles, together with the rest of the country.

American moving-picture films are found in every country and now have a widespread appeal in manners and ideas. We have therefore in our midst an industry whose field is the world.

## COPPER MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

dition when we realize how much greater is the supply than the demand. The cheap cost producers of Africa and South America are not only supplying copper in foreign markets but are beginning to flood the local market.

Yet more recent reports from New York state that when the October sales of copper are made public there will be an entirely different aspect on the copper situation. It is currently reported that offers to buy from 15,000 to 25,000,000 pounds of copper at 12 1/2 cents have been made and that there is no disposition on the part of the producers to accept.

The suggestion made by George A. Newett, recently for a 5-cent tariff on copper might possibly be of immediate assistance if it could be applied today and taken off tomorrow, but is generally thought by copper producers to be of no permanent value as it would confine the production of domestic copper to domestic sales and the mines of the United States are capable of producing more than they can handle and could, without legislative hindrance and working at capacity, successfully compete with South America and Africa in foreign sales on which a tariff would bar them.

## SPIRITED RISE OCCURS IN COTTON OPTIONS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton futures opened sharply higher here today following the unexpected rise in Liverpool, and first prices were 48 to 60 not higher, with March up 62 and December up 60 points. On the advance Liverpool local commission-houses and trade interests bought, with some profit-taking and selling by local traders. Wall street and New Orleans Commission-house buying was good through the morning, and Wall street and New Orleans switched to that side. Buying was brisk in the forepart of the day and prices were run up to 100 to 115 net higher. Profit-taking eased the list off from this level. Spot was steady, 2 points advance, 24.25 for middling upland.

Closing Prices  
(Compiled by McGraw-Hill & Co., 634 South Bixbee street.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
October	22.00	21.75	21.50
March	22.00	21.75	21.50
May	22.00	21.75	21.50
July	22.00	21.75	21.50
September	22.00	21.75	21.50
December	22.00	21.75	21.50

NEW ORLEANS  
(Compiled by McGraw-Hill & Co., 634 South Bixbee street.)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
October	22.00	21.75	21.50
March	22.00	21.75	21.50
May	22.00	21.75	21.50
July	22.00	21.75	21.50
September	22.00	21.75	21.50
December	22.00	21.75	21.50

COTTONSEED OIL  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
November	11.70	11.50	11.30
December	11.70	11.50	11.30
January	11.70	11.50	11.30
February	11.70	11.50	11.30
March	11.70	11.50	11.30
April	11.70	11.50	11.30
May	11.70	11.50	11.30
June	11.70	11.50	11.30

Chicago Gasoline Prices  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

	Nov. 12	Nov. 11	Nov. 10
October	11.70	11.50	11.30
March	11.70	11.50	11.30
May	11.70	11.50	11.30
July	11.70	11.50	11.30
September	11.70	11.50	11.30
December	11.70	11.50	11.30

FEDERAL RESERVE MEETING  
(BY P. M. NEWS)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Federal reserve board today held its regular meeting, during which it discussed the operations of the Federal Reserve banks.

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. C. SMITHER President  
O. W. LEHMER Vice President  
J. W. CLINE Secretary  
DR. C. M. McCAULEY  
G. H. MUSTARD  
NATHAN MERRILL

## ANNOUNCING

THE Golden State Securities Co., incorporated under the laws of the State of California with an authorized capitalization of \$2,000,000, has been organized for the purpose of discounting commercial paper and handling of gilt edge mortgages.

Growth of the city implies growth of all its individual interests. With the unusual growth of any community such as Los Angeles has experienced in the last few years, comes the ever increasing demand for financing of all kinds. The discounting of first-class commercial paper meets an obvious business need and at the same time affords the investor an opportunity for substantial profit, together with a high degree of safety.

We are offering the public an issue of 8% Cumulative, Preferred stock and Common stock, par value of both at \$10.00 a share. A quarterly dividend of 8% per annum is paid on the preferred stock and is tax exempt in California.

An inquiry from you incurs no obligation and will provide you with further details with regard to this offering.

SUITE 800 SUN BUILDING  
SEVENTH AT HILL  
878-37x LOS ANGELES

## Golden State Securities Co.

If a mortgage on real property is a good investment—why not ownership of the property itself and full participation in all its earnings?

## Large-Scale Income-Property Operations

WITH the increasing necessity for income properties, through the remarkable growth of Los Angeles, there is no security that offers the investor such complete safety and high yield as full participation in large-scale income property operations. Income property is the basis of America's credit. Los Angeles leads the world in profit producing income properties.

The Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., own, build and operate their own income properties and is the first organization of this kind to offer the public the opportunity of sharing fully in the tremendous profits made from large-scale income property operations.

The capital of this company is invested in judiciously selected income bearing properties. The 7% Cumulative, Participating, Preferred stock of this corporation is \$100 per share, par value. With every share of preferred stock of this limited issue only, one share of common stock, par value \$100 is given as a bonus.

A small block only of this stock is now available for subscription. Investors are urged to make their subscription now.

## Los Angeles Income Properties

Suite 603-604 A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Telephone Metropolitan 6755  
Pacific Finance Bldg. Nelson van Houten Gurnee, Fiscal Agent

## QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling on The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

FOR OVER 15 YEARS

OWNERS, BUY BUSINESS PROPERTIES

## LET'S DISCUSS IT—

Immediate action will make it possible for you to get

A Grand (Ave.) Location

on a long, long term lease not far from 10th. That is certainly close enough for your business, and the terms are just as interesting. It's a three-story brick with basement.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.  
1100 Broadway  
Phone 6127

the heart of the financial district  
ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

## E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS  
New York Stock Exchange  
643 South Spring St.  
Ambassador Hotel  
Alexandria Hotel  
6406 Hollywood Blvd.  
PRIVATE WIRES  
COAST TO COAST

## McDONNELL & Co.

MEMBERS  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
614 S. Spring St.  
Los Angeles Office, 623 Market St.  
San Francisco Office, 623 Market St.  
PRIVATE WIRES

## A. H. CRARY & CO.

MEMBERS  
L. A. Stock Exchange  
N. Y. Cotton Exchange  
N. Y. Curb Market  
Chicago Board of Trade  
618 South Spring Street  
Telephone: Main 3668  
Radio—Bonds—Grain—Cotton

## LARGEST DEALERS in United States GOVERNMENT SECURITIES on the Pacific Coast.

Bank of Italy  
BOND DEPARTMENT

## LOGAN and BRYAN

618 South Spring St.  
Los Angeles Office, 623 Market St.  
San Francisco Office, 623 Market St.  
PRIVATE WIRES

## THIS WEEK'S

These Week-Ads—immediate results and satisfaction.











# What Makes a Refinery Successful?

EVERY careful investor interested in the success and prosperity of the refining industry, should read "WHAT MAKES A REFINERY SUCCESSFUL?" by Richard Florin, former STANDARD OIL official and an international refining expert.

We shall be pleased to mail you a copy without obligation. Just send name and address below.

**Western Refining Company**  
211 W. P. Story Building  
Los Angeles  
Telephone 4456

Without obligation please send me booklet, "What Makes a Refinery Successful?"  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**STANDARD OIL of California**  
—Profits and Loss Surplus, \$57,363,306.  
—Net working capital, \$41,976,446.  
—Remarkable earnings—Dividends.  
Due to oil conditions, shares are selling on record low—new financial market prospects.

**A GOOD BUY**  
Send for latest annual and company data. It indicates big profit potential. It shows the future of the oil industry.

Name (AS) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Corbin & Co.**  
29 S. SPRING—LOS ANGELES  
Telephone Main 4661.

**Manufacturers Wholesalers**  
We purchase open accounts receivable, notes and drafts from manufacturers and jobbers. Our customers are the accounts they sell on. We finance time payment contracts on machinery and other merchandise.

**Commercial Credit Co.**  
Capital \$100,000  
431 Security Bldg. Los Angeles

**Harris & Co.**  
Unlisted Securities  
For Sale (Subject)  
—Industrial Stocks  
—Public Utilities  
—Railroads  
—Bonds  
—U. S. Government Securities  
—WILL BUY  
Harris & Co. 1000  
Harris & Co. 1000  
Harris & Co. 1000

**Are You Satisfied?**  
Or do you want to get ahead faster? Without risk you can interest—earnings—other income—can be secured, either through insurance, or through a program of investment in a company that is growing and profitable. It is here. It is here. It is here.

**LEIGHT, HOLZER & CO.**  
917-921 W. Washington St.  
Chicago

**DO YOU WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY?**  
Here is your opportunity. Buy beautiful Beverly Hills property at pre-arranged price. See Mr. Zimmerman.

**Opportunity**  
used to be sold in small lots. Now it is sold in large lots. "Business Chance" Company. THE TIMES COMPANY

## Now!

Now Rosenberg Says: "Realization! No Not Delay! Realize This at Once!"

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy

Now Shields Murphy



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

According to the latest production figures available, the Santa Fe Springs oil field is averaging almost exactly 1000 barrels per well from day to day. There were 118 wells producing from the Meyer sand, and they are yielding 315,560 barrels a day. The thirty-three wells in the Bell sand are yielding 13,500 barrels a day, while the one Fox sand well is doing 410 barrels.

This production situation is almost in keeping with the situation in the Santa Fe Springs field. The Shell Company has fifty-two wells on production at that place and is getting 45,000 barrels a day out of them.

In San Joaquin Valley The Fresno Sunnall Oil Company is working on the landing of its eight-inch casing at a depth of 1725 feet in the Hovey Hills on Section 16, 11-24. Considerable gas and a showing of oil were found at a depth of 1755 feet, according to A. A. Smith, president of the company.

The company has been struck by the drill in the No. 1 well of the Bell Evans Syndicate, drilling on Section 35, 22-23, in the Hovey Hills. The well is now 1185 feet deep, carrying a string of 12 1/2-inch casing. Much gas is said to have been found in the hole, and this is giving some trouble with the drilling.

The hole was down 700 feet, but the drill was backed up due to sand caving in under gas pressure. The No. 2 well of this company is down 1425 feet and is drilling ahead, carrying ten-inch casing. More than 400 feet of sand has been passed through, according to Hugh B. Evans, Jr., who is in charge of the property.

The Vital Oil Company, operating in the Hovey Hills on Section 25, 22-23, is down 1185 feet with No. 3 well. Superintendent Gene Blair hopes to get the best well the company has.

The Olympia Oil Company, owning property in Section 36, 22-23, also in the Hovey Hills, is getting ready to drill.

**Good Showings**  
Good showings have been encountered in the hole of the Tejon Kern Petroleum Company in the Wheeler Ridge field, according to officials of the company. The well is down 2800 feet and is located one mile from the nearest production well, it is reported.

**Near Completion**  
Southwestern Oil Syndicate No. 1 well is down 4670 feet and is on top of the sands in the Long Beach field, according to the syndicate. The well is now 4670 feet deep, carrying a string of 12 1/2-inch casing. Much gas is said to have been found in the hole, and this is giving some trouble with the drilling.

**Another Producer**  
Union Oil Company of California is working on the Howard lease, Santa Fe Springs, and its fifth well is now being drilled. The well is down 1185 feet and is carrying a string of 12 1/2-inch casing. Much gas is said to have been found in the hole, and this is giving some trouble with the drilling.

**Complete Pumping**  
Union Oil Company of California is working on the Howard lease, Santa Fe Springs, and its fifth well is now being drilled. The well is down 1185 feet and is carrying a string of 12 1/2-inch casing. Much gas is said to have been found in the hole, and this is giving some trouble with the drilling.

**Union Quits Hole**  
Bell No. 15, the Union Oil well in Santa Fe Springs which gave the last great gas blowout exhibition in the Santa Fe Springs field, was abandoned by the company. It is located in such a position as to bring good production if drilled further. A depth of 3700 feet was reached.

**Expect Good Well**  
Indications of a good well at Huntington Beach were obtained yesterday by the Union Oil Company of California in drilling its Copied No. 15. The well, commented at 2270 feet with 8 1/2-inch casing, was bailed to a depth of 1450 feet and came in with a flow of 200 barrels per hour. Oil water, however, was not shut off and came in. The well has been recomputed through 8 1/2-inch casing at 2265 feet. Sixty sacks up to 1350 pounds pressure were put into the hole.

**To Pump Well**  
Dorsey No. 2 well in the Brea field, belonging to the Union Oil Company, is to be put on the pump, according to officials of the company. The hole is down 3291 feet.

**Acquire Holdings**  
The Ekridge & Craile syndicate has acquired 2000 acres in the Bixby Hills on what their geologists believe to be an anticlinal structure, according to a report of company officials. F. A. Craile, the syndicate's chief geologist, has examined the district, which he said has never been drilled. The syndicate also reports the acquisition of a lease on the west slope of Signal Hill which is as yet unproven territory.

## DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Government restrictions on salmon fishing and canning in Alaskan waters will be stringently applied, beginning with the 1924 season. It became known here today. Permits have been issued to canners operating in the Bristol Bay section, the leading district for packing red salmon, which will mean a curtailment of approximately \$60,000,000 in the opinion of leaders in the trade.

**RICE**  
Although domestic rice markets seem firm enough, demand has slackened. In fact for the first time this season there is now an accumulation of supplies in progress. Foreign rice is in limited supply. Oriental rice markets are in the opinion of leaders in the trade.

**BUTTER**  
The butter market is unchanged. The opening was quiet, buyers apparently being inclined to test out conditions before buying. Call sales were for 100-cub lots extra creamery seller November at 61 cents.

**EGGS**  
The egg market opened strong as soon as it became apparent that the shortage of fresh-gathered stock was fairly good, and as last week. It did not take much of an effort on the part of sellers to jump prices of brown eggs fully 2 cents. Call sales for extra large refrigerator first, seller December, 31 1/2 cents.

**BEANS AND PEAS**  
Business in the bean market was closely confined to types needed to replenish jobbing assortments, and price changes were of minor importance. Pea beans have arrived in quantity, but they are not being sold as yet. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**DRIED FRUIT**  
New crop Oregon 30s prunes are well cleared from the hands of the independent and in one or two instances the market has been overbid, according to a report received here today from a prominent packer. Other packers are going slowly on their sales of 30s to avoid having to buy from either packers or pay penalty for short delivery. In addition to the 8,000,000 pounds held by independent packers, there are 2,000,000 pounds of 30s in the hands of the trade. The new crop in Oregon and Washington is estimated at 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds. The associations control about 25,000,000 pounds, a considerable portion of which has already been sold. Packers are reported turning down large sizes under their list prices, expressing the belief that they will see a firmer market later on in the season.

**COPPER**  
Copper advanced 3-8 cent over the week-end and sales were effected today at both 13 1/2 and 13 3/4 cents a pound for electrolytic delivered. Cables from London reported electrolytic at 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 cents, spot closing at 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 cents. London spot advanced 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 cents.

**LEAD**  
Lead is firmer in the Middle West and is quotable at from 6.50 to 6.55 cents. St. Louis while the range in New York is 6 1/4 to 6 1/2 cents a pound. London spot advanced 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 cents.

**TIN**  
Tin advanced 1/2 cent a pound today in this market, while in London it was 1/2 cent higher. There was considerable buying at prices ranging from 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 cents in the domestic market. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**FRUIT**  
Almeria grapes declined today at the sale of 12,000 cases of 30s. The prices were 1/2 cent lower than at the sale of the cargo of 12,000 cases of 30s. There were no lots of extra fancy quality and the percentage of fancy grades was small. Prices were: Fancy, 75¢; 1st, 70¢; 2nd, 65¢; 3rd, 60¢; 4th, 55¢; 5th, 50¢; 6th, 45¢; 7th, 40¢; 8th, 35¢; 9th, 30¢; 10th, 25¢; 11th, 20¢; 12th, 15¢; 13th, 10¢; 14th, 5¢; 15th, 0¢.

**PETROLEUM**  
The expected reduction in gasoline prices in eastern and Atlantic seaboard marketing centers were announced today. The Standard Oil Company took the lead early in the day by announcing a cut of 1 cent a gallon in the territory which it serves. It was followed by Standard of New Jersey, Atlantic Refining, and other companies.

**SUGAR**  
Increased activity in full duty sugars was the outstanding feature of interest today. Through the efforts of the American Sugar Refining Company, a large quantity of full duty sugar was sold today at prices ranging from 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 cents. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**BONDS**  
Bonds were moderately active and steady despite the break in sterling and the irregularity of the market. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**WALNUT POOL HAS ONE WEEK TO RUN**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—The first pool of the Anaheim Walnut Growers Association will be closed on the 20th inst. Walter Ross, manager, announced today. The pool was started on November 1st and has been successful in bringing in a large quantity of walnuts. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**AIDS HARDING MEMORIAL**  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Gov. Hunt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for Arizona of the Harding Memorial Association, and has recommended the appointment of Judge S. M. Smith as active chairman of the Arizona committee.

**FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX**  
Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

Index	Purchasing Power
1913	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1922—January (low)	128
1923—January (low)	128
February, average	132
March, average	136
April, average	140
May, average	144
June, average	148
July, average	152
August, average	156
September, average	160
October, average	164
November, average	168
December, average	172

In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**TEA**  
In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

## TO ADVERTISE MEXICAN AREA

West Coast Board of Trade Formed at Nogales  
Investments to be Analyzed in Thorough Fashion  
Support Promised Plan by Interests Involved

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—The West Coast of Mexico Board of Trade has been organized with headquarters in Nogales. It is headed by Charles A. Lindsay of Los Angeles. Temporary offices have been opened in the Cummings building at 204 Grand avenue. Contracts were let yesterday for the erection of large blackboards to be used for the listing of securities and investments.

Founding of the organization is the first important move that has been made to give definite information regarding values and organizations and to analyze them, making available information of interest to investors. In an interview, Lindsay, advertising and financial expert, made the following statements:

**OUTLOOK PRESENTED**  
"The making of Nogales the financial metropolis of the border depends entirely on the wholehearted co-operation of its people. For the development of the West Coast of Mexico, that depends on our ability to obtain the confidence of the American investing public. While tremendous opportunities exist for profits in mines, fertile soil, water power and industries, the lack of a proper method of presentation of concrete propositions has in the past been a decided handicap."

"The investors of the United States are new familiar with the advantages of business as conducted in Mexico. By establishing sound banking and legal principles behind many of the propositions, it is our belief that quick financing can be accomplished. It is our further hope that we may be able to co-operate in such a manner with the investment officers of Mexico and the investor of the United States."

**CAMPAIGN AMBITIOUS**  
The advertising campaign planned by the board is wide in its scope, as it reaches the American and Canadian Boards of Trade. In addition, the leading agricultural papers of the nation which reach into the United States will continue to carry advertising matter pertaining to the projected field.

The West Coast of Mexico Board of Trade will have its own periodical, which will be devoted exclusively to the updating of the market. The first issue will have a circulation of 25,000 and in a short time, through this medium, it is estimated that between 100,000 and 150,000 possible investors will be reached.

The importance of this movement has been recognized by the American Board of Trade, which has been favored by the Mexican government in the affairs of the Mexican government on the West Coast also have offered their unlimited co-operation and support.

**TWO HURT IN ANAHEIM ARMISTICE DAY FETE**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—Two traffic accidents and a near riot at a baseball game marred the celebration of Armistice Day here today. The celebration was held at the stadium and was attended by a large crowd of people.

**WALNUT POOL HAS ONE WEEK TO RUN**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—The first pool of the Anaheim Walnut Growers Association will be closed on the 20th inst. Walter Ross, manager, announced today. The pool was started on November 1st and has been successful in bringing in a large quantity of walnuts.

**AIDS HARDING MEMORIAL**  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Gov. Hunt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for Arizona of the Harding Memorial Association, and has recommended the appointment of Judge S. M. Smith as active chairman of the Arizona committee.

**FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX**  
Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

Index	Purchasing Power
1913	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1922—January (low)	128
1923—January (low)	128
February, average	132
March, average	136
April, average	140
May, average	144
June, average	148
July, average	152
August, average	156
September, average	160
October, average	164
November, average	168
December, average	172

In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**TEA**  
In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**WALNUT POOL HAS ONE WEEK TO RUN**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—The first pool of the Anaheim Walnut Growers Association will be closed on the 20th inst. Walter Ross, manager, announced today. The pool was started on November 1st and has been successful in bringing in a large quantity of walnuts.

**AIDS HARDING MEMORIAL**  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Gov. Hunt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for Arizona of the Harding Memorial Association, and has recommended the appointment of Judge S. M. Smith as active chairman of the Arizona committee.

**FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX**  
Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

Index	Purchasing Power
1913	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1922—January (low)	128
1923—January (low)	128
February, average	132
March, average	136
April, average	140
May, average	144
June, average	148
July, average	152
August, average	156
September, average	160
October, average	164
November, average	168
December, average	172

# Making Money---

Over 200 Filling Stations Now Selling Products of Our Refineries  
Buy Your Own Gas—

Get some ORIGINAL stock in White Star Oil & Refining Co. Patronize your own stations and enjoy the feeling that comes in knowing that every time a gallon of gas goes into your tank you are getting a share of the profits.

There is Money in Refining—

\$300 will purchase four shares—  
3 of 8% Convertible Preferred.  
1 of Common (unlimited earnings).  
Convenient payments. Office open evenings.

**WHITE STAR**  
OIL AND REFINING CO.  
714 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: 877-811  
Without obligation, please tell me of the advantages and the profits from owning some of your original stock.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**BRANCH OFFICES**  
Our Hollywood Office: 5510 Hollywood Blvd.  
Pasadena Office: 626 E. Colorado  
Santa Monica Office: 623 Santa Monica Blvd.

**MOVE SHEEP TO WINTER QUARTERS**  
Central and Southern Arizona Ranges Filling Up; Outlook Good

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—At least 100,000 ewes are being moved southward from the forested ranges of Northern Arizona, to winter on the plains of Central Arizona for shearing and lambing. Most of these sheep will be held on the plains north and northwest of Phoenix. Transfer has been favored by fair rains that have filled the waterholes and that have maintained the grass that has been so scarce supply for several seasons.

Some lambing will be done in the Salt River Valley to the south of Phoenix. Some sheep are being shipped by rail into the Salt River Valley to the south of Phoenix. Some sheep are being shipped by rail into the Salt River Valley to the south of Phoenix.

**WALNUT POOL HAS ONE WEEK TO RUN**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—The first pool of the Anaheim Walnut Growers Association will be closed on the 20th inst. Walter Ross, manager, announced today. The pool was started on November 1st and has been successful in bringing in a large quantity of walnuts.

**AIDS HARDING MEMORIAL**  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Gov. Hunt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for Arizona of the Harding Memorial Association, and has recommended the appointment of Judge S. M. Smith as active chairman of the Arizona committee.

**FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX**  
Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

Index	Purchasing Power
1913	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1922—January (low)	128
1923—January (low)	128
February, average	132
March, average	136
April, average	140
May, average	144
June, average	148
July, average	152
August, average	156
September, average	160
October, average	164
November, average	168
December, average	172

In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**TEA**  
In the tea market buyers as a rule were content to operate in line with current needs. The market is expected to be quiet for some time.

**WALNUT POOL HAS ONE WEEK TO RUN**  
ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—The first pool of the Anaheim Walnut Growers Association will be closed on the 20th inst. Walter Ross, manager, announced today. The pool was started on November 1st and has been successful in bringing in a large quantity of walnuts.

**AIDS HARDING MEMORIAL**  
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Gov. Hunt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for Arizona of the Harding Memorial Association, and has recommended the appointment of Judge S. M. Smith as active chairman of the Arizona committee.

**FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX**  
Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basic 100 in 1913, follow:

Index	Purchasing Power
1913	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1922—January (low)	128
1923—January (low)	128
February, average	132
March, average	136
April, average	140
May, average	144
June, average	148
July, average	152
August, average	156
September, average	160
October, average	164
November, average	168
December, average	172

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19

NOVEMBER 13, 1923. [PART I] 19







# The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1923.—PART II. 24 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,234,567

Memory of Sacrifices Is Kept Alive

**DEATHS**

With Personal Announcements.

**HEWITT.** Francis Marion Hewitt, late of Los Angeles, died at his home, 1234 E. 1st St., Nov. 12, 1923, at the age of 78 years. He was born in England and came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a prominent citizen of Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, and several children.

**JOHNSON.** At Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1923, at the age of 78 years, died John Johnson, late of Los Angeles, who was born in England and came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a prominent citizen of Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and several children.

**JOHNSON.** At Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1923, at the age of 78 years, died John Johnson, late of Los Angeles, who was born in England and came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a prominent citizen of Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and several children.

**JOHNSON.** At Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1923, at the age of 78 years, died John Johnson, late of Los Angeles, who was born in England and came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a prominent citizen of Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and several children.

## FREEHOLDERS PUT CITY PENSION UP TO PEOPLE

### Provision Made for Submission of Employees' Aid to Vote After Charter Adoption

A provision in a proposed new city charter, which would place the pension plan for city employees in the hands of the people, was adopted by the Board of Freeholders last night after a debate of more than an hour.

The provision, which was introduced by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.

The pension plan, which is now in effect, provides that city employees shall be entitled to a pension upon retirement, based on their length of service and salary.

The new charter, which is now being considered by the Board of Freeholders, provides that the pension plan for city employees shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection after the adoption of the new city charter.



## COTTON RAIL RATE CUT TO HIT HARBOR

### Reduction From Imperial Valley to New Orleans Is Expected to Hurt Trade

Los Angeles Harbor's prestige as an exporting port for Imperial Valley cotton is jeopardized by the announcement of new through railroad rates from Imperial to New Orleans.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

This reduction in rates is expected to hurt the trade of Los Angeles Harbor, which has long been a major port for the export of cotton from the Imperial Valley.

The new rates, which are expected to be in effect soon, will result in a significant reduction in the cost of shipping cotton from the Imperial Valley to New Orleans.

## DEATH CLAIMS COL. TOM FITCH

### Famed Throughout Nation for Eloquence

Noted Lawyer, Politician and Newspaper Man

Picturesque Career Ends at Masonic Home

The death of Thomas Fitch, a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday at the Masonic Home near Decoto, Alameda county.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

## FAMOUS ORATOR WHO SUCCUMBS

Noted Lawyer, Politician and Newspaper Man

Picturesque Career Ends at Masonic Home

The death of Thomas Fitch, a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday at the Masonic Home near Decoto, Alameda county.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitch, who was 85 years of age, was a well-known lawyer, politician, and newspaper man. He was a member of the Masonic Order and was a prominent figure in the history of Los Angeles.

## CALLS HALT ON GAS APPRAISAL

### Railroad Commission Wishes to Be Sure of Pay

Power Bureau Prepares to Ask Fifty Thousand

Curious Tactics Arouse the Suspicion of Experts

Exposed by the State Railroad Commission in its attempt to secure the City Council into believing that \$25,000 would pay for the Commission's appraisal of the \$17,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, though it had been officially advised to the contrary, the Municipal Power Bureau is preparing to ask a repeal of the ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 and then to force through the Council, if possible, a new ordinance appropriating \$50,000 for the investigation.

The Power Bureau is counting upon the six necessary votes of President Workman and Councilmen Allan, Crierwell, Mallard, Sanborn and Wheeler to enact the new ordinance.

The Railroad Commission's letter to the City Council warning the latter that the appraisal which is to be used as the basis of an appeal to the voters for another huge power bond issue, would cost at least \$10,000 caused considerable excitement, especially among the members of the Council, who are aware of the fact that the Power Bureau had been informed by the Commission that the survey would cost much more than \$25,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

When the ordinance was adopted, the Council was told that the survey would cost at least \$10,000. This fact the Power Bureau neglected to convey to the Council, apparently realizing that it would be easier to get six votes for a \$25,000 appropriation, and then come back for more, than to ask for \$50,000 at once.

The Bureau's previous attempts to secure a "blanket" ordinance authorizing the Bureau to spend public funds for an unlimited extent for the appraisal had repeatedly failed in the Council, so the Bureau is now resorting to this tactic.

## Restaurant Men Honor Boos at Hotel Banquet

Members of the Los Angeles Restaurant Association and their invited guests to the number of about 200 in all last night attended a banquet at which President Horace Boos was the guest of honor.

Mr. Boos recently returned from a trip to the National Restaurant Association and in that connection was chosen president of that organization.

The dinner last evening was given in the Music Room of the Biltmore, with Gustav Mann, vice-president of the local association, presiding as toastmaster.

The speakers included Mayor Cryer, John H. Gage, James Woods, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher and Mr. Horace Boos.

The guest of honor spoke of the work of the National Restaurant Association and outlined a program for the future designed to put the trade on a firmer basis, strengthening the qualifications required for members of the national and local associations.

These are American-made and cleanliness in the conduct of business. Mr. Boos said with these four requisites borne constantly in mind, the members would find themselves on a higher plane of service and firmly entrenched in the respect of the public.

All of the speeches, which were brief, were on topics of interest to restaurant men.

## Trees Honor War Dead

### Living Monuments to Nation's Heroes Dedicated at Services in Hollywood Bowl

As living memorials to the nation's war dead, fifty deciduous trees rimmed about Hollywood Bowl were dedicated yesterday by the Hollywood Court, Order of Amaranth.

Before more than 1000 persons, and several organizations aided in the event.

The ceremonies in the Bowl were preceded by a parade, led by the Hollywood American Legion Band.

Behind the band marched a troop of Boy Scouts and a platoon of Legion men. Following the color guard strode representatives of the allied armies, leading an international aspect to the affair.

Near the entrance to the Bowl grows the tree dedicated to President Harding, the very day he died. As the parade passed the Harding tree the colors swung out of the folds of the tree, and the elements of the column passed the flag and the tree at the hand salute.

Sixty disabled veterans from the Seattle Bowl by the Red Cross. They concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner" were later tendered a dinner.

"AMERICA" IS SUNG

Heralded as a silver-tongued orator, he first came to California in 1880 for the Republican National Committee and in that year delivered sixty-one speeches throughout the State for Lincoln.

Born in the city of New York, January 27, 1838, Col. Fitch began his political career as an office boy in the city of New York, where he wrote in his own hand while a member of The Times editorial staff. In that year he was elected to the New York State Assembly.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## MODEL HOTEL IS PLANNED

### Hollywood Building to Have 1002 Rooms and Be One of Southland's Most Pretentious

Plans were announced yesterday by a syndicate in which Davenport Brothers, well-known Southern California hotel men, are interested, for the construction of a \$5,000,000 apartment hotel on



## Grotto Members Discuss Benefit Circus Plans at Booster Dinner



Photograph taken last night at the Jinnistan Grotto No. 74, "booster" dinner for the completion of plans for the organization's circus and Arabian fete at Prager Park, from the 30th inst. to December 9, for Christmas charity and to increase the Grotto fund for a new \$1,000,000 building to be erected next year at 1500 South Figueroa street.

## HUGE TENT FOR PARK FETE

Canoe Will Cover Two Blocks for Performances to Aid \$1,000,000 Building Fund

More than 300 members of Jinnistan Grotto No. 74, were guests last night with various committees of the ladies auxiliary of the organization at a "booster" dinner at Hollenbeck Masonic Temple to complete plans for their circus and Arabian fete at Prager Park from the 30th inst. to December 9.

Numerous features of the program for the fete were discussed by A. B. Brewster, monarch of the Grotto; A. W. Shaw, managing director of the production; Harry W. Reynolds, Charles B. Crisler, Councilman Miles S. Gregory, George Wilber, Tom Wilson and others on committees in charge of the show.

Tom Wilson, Past Monarch, well known in theatrical and screen circles, was the first speaker. He says the Grotto Circus will be the biggest "big top" that this or any other city has ever seen. It is being talked of as the "50,000-foot tent," and will cover two full blocks.

Managing Director A. W. Shaw talked at length of the circus acts that have been engaged. Among them will be a piano number in which there will be ten concert grand pianos, under direction of Madelyn Hardy, concert artist; Royal Scotch Highlanders with a membership of twenty-eight; oriental band and more than a dozen other acts, including the famous Pina family, one of the circus acts of the Barnum & Bailey show.

After the dinner there were a number of entertainment features, among them piano numbers by Madelyn Hardy, peacock dance by Rose Waterman, and songs by Tom Wilson and Ben Jalmonson.

## DEATH CLAIMS COL. TOM FITCH

(Continued from First Page)

A member of the California Assembly. From then until 1877 he was at various times a member of the Nevada constitutional convention, District Attorney of Washoe county, member of the Utah constitutional convention and a member of the Arizona Legislature.

Under the title of "My Father Time," he was a member of the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Free Democrat and reported the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport, Ill. Among his close friends and companions of the late '60's and early '70's were Mark Twain and Robert Ingersoll.

But of the really important events of his life, Col. Tom Fitch told them himself in his own inimitable journalistic style as they appeared in The Times on December 31, 1914.

## MAN ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED, DIES HERE

Said to have been wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun last Saturday at Las Vegas, Nev., Pedro Lopez, about 30 years of age, died here yesterday at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Lopez's home was in Mexico. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad as a laborer. Railroad officials sent him here for treatment. The body is at Breese Brothers undertakers.

## SCOUT CHECKS BIBLE CLASS

(Continued from First Page)

was the final effort of the contest, which had lasted five Sundays. The Long Beach defeat was made known in dispatches appearing in the Monday morning newspapers in many parts of the country. The Kansas City total for the five Sundays was given as \$9,494; the Long Beach total, \$1,508.

The matter apparently was to rest there, when the Kansas City man, J. W. Lingenfelter, who bore credentials from the Missouri Bible class organization, appeared here. He told how he had been sent West a fortnight ago by N. W. Dible, Kansas City business man and president of the Bible class.

He had been commissioned to check on the Long Beach attendance, which he says he did with the aid of detectives who used counting machines concealed in their palms so that there could be no offense offered to Long Beach, which is noted for its religious fervor. So far as is made known, Long Beach sent no information to Kansas City to check the attendance there.

## CHEATING ALLEGED

The Kansas City church representative declares that the Long Beach attendance last Sunday was 12,930—some 17,000 short of the official claim of the attendance at the Kansas City church, where the Bible class was conducted.

When this announcement became known in Long Beach, religious leaders of that city hastened to explain what they said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

Mayor Buffum of Long Beach, one of the leaders of the Bible class, did not hesitate to point out that the Kansas City workers themselves had broken one condition of the contest. He also said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

"We tried to play the game fairly," said the Long Beach Mayor. "Whatever the correct figures were, our lead in the average daily attendance throughout the year is well ahead of the Kansas City class. As a matter of fact they only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets distributed by our workers."

"We knew that we were being watched," said the Kansas City man who is doing all the talking was invited to go up on the platform to take advantage of the invitation.

"No one could have really checked that mob. We couldn't do it and I know Lingenfelter and his men could not do it either. It was purely a question of estimating and the only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets given out. Mr. Lingenfelter came to us last week and made a complaint. In spite of what he said, we would stake his reputation on the estimate given out and will reiterate that we had at least 25,000 men in attendance. We have nothing to fear. We had a wonderful turnout."

**PADDING CHARGED**  
Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, and leader of the class, was reported out of town. A dispatch from Kansas City later on said that Mr. Dible confirmed the report that he had sent Long Beach to make a friendly check for the Missouri Bible class's satisfaction. He added that this agent now would be instructed to let the matter drop.

Mr. Dible expressed regret that the private count had been announced to such disagreement with the official count of the Long Beach Bible class. He said the count in Kansas City had been made carefully with machines.

"We sent Mr. Lingenfelter to Long Beach to see that we got a fair deal," said the Kansas City Bible class head. The Kansas City class suspected Long Beach

## SCOUT CHECKS BIBLE CLASS

(Continued from First Page)

was the final effort of the contest, which had lasted five Sundays. The Long Beach defeat was made known in dispatches appearing in the Monday morning newspapers in many parts of the country. The Kansas City total for the five Sundays was given as \$9,494; the Long Beach total, \$1,508.

The matter apparently was to rest there, when the Kansas City man, J. W. Lingenfelter, who bore credentials from the Missouri Bible class organization, appeared here. He told how he had been sent West a fortnight ago by N. W. Dible, Kansas City business man and president of the Bible class.

He had been commissioned to check on the Long Beach attendance, which he says he did with the aid of detectives who used counting machines concealed in their palms so that there could be no offense offered to Long Beach, which is noted for its religious fervor. So far as is made known, Long Beach sent no information to Kansas City to check the attendance there.

## CHEATING ALLEGED

The Kansas City church representative declares that the Long Beach attendance last Sunday was 12,930—some 17,000 short of the official claim of the attendance at the Kansas City church, where the Bible class was conducted.

When this announcement became known in Long Beach, religious leaders of that city hastened to explain what they said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

Mayor Buffum of Long Beach, one of the leaders of the Bible class, did not hesitate to point out that the Kansas City workers themselves had broken one condition of the contest. He also said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

"We tried to play the game fairly," said the Long Beach Mayor. "Whatever the correct figures were, our lead in the average daily attendance throughout the year is well ahead of the Kansas City class. As a matter of fact they only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets distributed by our workers."

"We knew that we were being watched," said the Kansas City man who is doing all the talking was invited to go up on the platform to take advantage of the invitation.

"No one could have really checked that mob. We couldn't do it and I know Lingenfelter and his men could not do it either. It was purely a question of estimating and the only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets given out. Mr. Lingenfelter came to us last week and made a complaint. In spite of what he said, we would stake his reputation on the estimate given out and will reiterate that we had at least 25,000 men in attendance. We have nothing to fear. We had a wonderful turnout."

**PADDING CHARGED**  
Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, and leader of the class, was reported out of town. A dispatch from Kansas City later on said that Mr. Dible confirmed the report that he had sent Long Beach to make a friendly check for the Missouri Bible class's satisfaction. He added that this agent now would be instructed to let the matter drop.

Mr. Dible expressed regret that the private count had been announced to such disagreement with the official count of the Long Beach Bible class. He said the count in Kansas City had been made carefully with machines.

"We sent Mr. Lingenfelter to Long Beach to see that we got a fair deal," said the Kansas City Bible class head. The Kansas City class suspected Long Beach

## SCOUT CHECKS BIBLE CLASS

(Continued from First Page)

was the final effort of the contest, which had lasted five Sundays. The Long Beach defeat was made known in dispatches appearing in the Monday morning newspapers in many parts of the country. The Kansas City total for the five Sundays was given as \$9,494; the Long Beach total, \$1,508.

The matter apparently was to rest there, when the Kansas City man, J. W. Lingenfelter, who bore credentials from the Missouri Bible class organization, appeared here. He told how he had been sent West a fortnight ago by N. W. Dible, Kansas City business man and president of the Bible class.

He had been commissioned to check on the Long Beach attendance, which he says he did with the aid of detectives who used counting machines concealed in their palms so that there could be no offense offered to Long Beach, which is noted for its religious fervor. So far as is made known, Long Beach sent no information to Kansas City to check the attendance there.

## CHEATING ALLEGED

The Kansas City church representative declares that the Long Beach attendance last Sunday was 12,930—some 17,000 short of the official claim of the attendance at the Kansas City church, where the Bible class was conducted.

When this announcement became known in Long Beach, religious leaders of that city hastened to explain what they said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

Mayor Buffum of Long Beach, one of the leaders of the Bible class, did not hesitate to point out that the Kansas City workers themselves had broken one condition of the contest. He also said they considered the Kansas City man's mistake.

"We tried to play the game fairly," said the Long Beach Mayor. "Whatever the correct figures were, our lead in the average daily attendance throughout the year is well ahead of the Kansas City class. As a matter of fact they only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets distributed by our workers."

"We knew that we were being watched," said the Kansas City man who is doing all the talking was invited to go up on the platform to take advantage of the invitation.

"No one could have really checked that mob. We couldn't do it and I know Lingenfelter and his men could not do it either. It was purely a question of estimating and the only way we had to estimate was by the number of tickets given out. Mr. Lingenfelter came to us last week and made a complaint. In spite of what he said, we would stake his reputation on the estimate given out and will reiterate that we had at least 25,000 men in attendance. We have nothing to fear. We had a wonderful turnout."

**PADDING CHARGED**  
Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, and leader of the class, was reported out of town. A dispatch from Kansas City later on said that Mr. Dible confirmed the report that he had sent Long Beach to make a friendly check for the Missouri Bible class's satisfaction. He added that this agent now would be instructed to let the matter drop.

Mr. Dible expressed regret that the private count had been announced to such disagreement with the official count of the Long Beach Bible class. He said the count in Kansas City had been made carefully with machines.

"We sent Mr. Lingenfelter to Long Beach to see that we got a fair deal," said the Kansas City Bible class head. The Kansas City class suspected Long Beach

## TITO SCHIPA

Lyric tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Co.

Tonight, Philharmonic Auditorium

When this noted artist—"The Idol of Spain"—made his American debut in New York in 1914, the New York World said: "His fairly rare voice with his audience."

Schipa records for the Victor Co. Among his records, which we will cheerfully play for you are: 66117—Chi senne cords (Oh! How Can I Forget) \$1.50.

74753—Ay-Ay-Ay (Creole Song) \$1.50. 68046—Only to Dream You Love Me \$1.50. 66038—Granadinas (Farewell, My Granada) \$1.50.

A Victrola for every home, at a modest price, liberal terms arranged.

—TWO STORES—

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY**  
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY  
332 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Other stores: Long Beach—Riverside—San Diego

**Fall Furniture Festival**  
SALE NOW GOING ON



**\$28.85 5-Piece Sea Grass Breakfast Set**  
Regular \$45.00 Value

Exactly as pictured. Made of best grade Sea Grass over a strong frame. These sets are imported from the Orient, where they are made by hand. Every joint in this table and chairs is hand-glued with a glued joint in the set. This careful workmanship insures years of service. The table and chairs are tastily trimmed in green. Other sets at various prices.

14 to 15 reductions in all departments during our Fall Furniture Festival Sale. Come tomorrow. Be sure you are in Brent's—this sign on our windows is your guide.

**Brent's**  
716-14-20 80 MAIN ST.

**Physicians Prescribe**  
Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark., has been prescribed by physicians for more than fifty years.

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis and kindred ailments. This famous mineral water has been found to be of benefit to many. Come in and see our list of testimonials.

Give it a trial today. Delighting in the knowledge that you will be surprised at the results. If your health is worth anything to you, you will be worth while to investigate Mountain Valley Water.

**Mountain Valley Water**  
Los Angeles  
425 West 18th St. Phone 544

Prescribed by Physicians in Stomach, Kidney, Liver and Gallbladder Diseases.  
**Mountain Valley Water**  
Devoted exclusively to local consumption.  
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE  
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

## RADIO FANS GET DISTANT CITIES

"Wireless Golf" Expected to be Popular

Must Tune Right to Avoid Tube Oscillation

Noon Program KHJ's Only Broadcast Yesterday

BY E. G. ORMISTON

Many reports have been received of local radio enthusiasts picking up Chicago. As the winter weather approaches, conditions will still further improve, and "Radio Golf" will become a popular pastime. This is possible in an evening or afternoon, when the distance of the signal is not a factor in the "other fellow."

However, any silent night or other opportunity listening period will be of no avail, if the owner of a receiver is not able to tune in a station. This is because of the fact that the receiver must be tuned to the exact frequency of the station. While the frequency of this wave is too great to be audible in the other neighborhood, it will combine with other continuous waves to produce a "beat note," which will be a whistle of varying pitch as the adjustments are varied.

**RESULT IS OBVIOUS**  
It is obvious that if a multitude of receivers are in the neighborhood, and the operators are all tuning for distant stations, the resultant combination of squeaks, whistles, groans, and sighs will be a most unpleasant sound. The reception of a distant station is therefore essential.

By careful tuning, the distance may be found without the aid of a range-finder. The detector tube actually oscillates. As the tuning dial is moved, the range of the station is found. This procedure is just as simple as tuning by whistle method, and will avoid your receiver interfering with your neighbors.

The only way that satisfactory results may be had by all, is for each to take care and be content with the local stations. One who improperly handles, is liable of destroying the station's signals for dozens of others in the same neighborhood.

**BROADCAST YESTERDAY**  
The monthly program, the only one broadcast by KHJ yesterday, was broadcast by Frank Prosser, reader, and by the following: Mrs. Moore, soprano, and Mrs. Prosser, reader.

She has appeared at the school of the New York School of Music, and has been a prominent soloist in Los Angeles where she is now residing.

Her singing number was "The Song of Lucia," by Lechner. She was arranged for the left hand by the following: Mrs. Prosser, soprano, and Mrs. Prosser, reader.

**Gardner Single Control RADIO SET**  
No Expense No Switches No Taps No Dead Ends Selection Selects  
\$10.00 Installed Complete  
Call or Write to: Gardner Laboratories  
Radio Department  
200 Main St., Los Angeles, California.

**RADIO REPAIRING**  
REPAIR PARTS AND SUPPLIES  
We Repair and Deliver  
REPAIR RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.  
200 Main St. (at Western)  
OPEN EVENINGS

**Federal Standard Head**  
Professional expert radio of all sorts and make. Use Federal Standard because they're Standard.

Federal Standard means construction and utmost effort. It means perfectly matched phones that will get the utmost of your radio set.

Ask for genuine Federal Standard Head Sets—no better can be had. Do not sacrifice efficiency. Radio Set by using cheap Head Sets.

130 Federal Standard Head Sets for the radio enthusiast's complete list of unequalled quality. List price \$7.00. \$2.00 cash.











“DISCOVERY”

Who in America, 1922-1923  
The discovery of the human brain, which is the most important discovery of the century, is the subject of a new book, “The Discovery of the Human Brain,” by Dr. J. H. McDougall. The book is a history of the discovery of the human brain, from the earliest times to the present day. It is a book for the general reader, and is written in a clear and concise style. It is a book that is well worth reading.

Older Discoveries  
Of all the discoveries of the century, the discovery of the human brain is the most important. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

Two Trial Boxes  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

How it looks to Mars  
The discovery of the human brain is the most important discovery of the century. It is the discovery that has changed the world, and it is the discovery that has made the human race what it is today. It is the discovery that has made the human race a more intelligent and more civilized race.

OIL EXECUTIVE IS OPTIMISTIC

C. M. Fuller Sees Better Things in Spring  
Predicts Rapprochement of Output and Demand

Discovery of New Field is Only Bugaboo  
Spring will see a decided turn for the better in the oil business, according to Clarence M. Fuller, president and general manager of the Richmond and United Oil Companies, who sees a certain rapprochement of production and market demand within the next few months, unless the unexpected discovery of a new field such as Santa Fe Springs occurs to bring about another period of fuel production.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

“One factor which is much misunderstood by the public is that there actually is a great glut of oil and gasoline,” he says. “The glut is not in the oil itself, but in the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.”

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

Blame for much of the chaotic condition of the petroleum market is placed by Mr. Fuller on the “bootlegger” of oil and gasoline, who is the cause of excessive production, snatched up the surplus supply that the legitimate producers and distributors were unable to handle, and disposed of it at such low prices that the permanently established companies were forced to drop their own prices below the profit point in order to meet the competition, he asserts.

STATE FOURTH IN INCOME TAX

Only Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York Are Ahead

California Profit for Year is Billion and Half

Report Shows Us Second in Real Estate Returns

Figures on the income-tax survey for the business year 1921, announced yesterday by Collector Goodell, show that in personal income reported California ranks fourth among the States, being exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois only. This officially designates California as one of the four big States.

California led all of the States of the Union, except New York, in income derived from profits on the sale of real estate, stocks and bonds.

The total personal income reported for income taxes in California reached the staggering sum of \$1,284,481,000.

For wages and salaries, \$155,998,000 was reported. This was exceeded only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, with California and Massachusetts running a close fifth.

California produced \$149,722,000 in income from business. The rank here is: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California.

In dividends California reported \$129,444,000, which ties with Ohio for fifth place among the States.

From interest and investment income, California returned \$129,494,000, running Illinois a tie for third place.

Partnerships reported incomes of \$80,612,000, from rents and royalties \$99,328,000, and from interest on government securities not wholly exempt from tax, \$2,324,000.

An outstanding feature of the report of Collector Goodell is the statement that California reported more personal income than the combined amount turned in by thirteen Western States—Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. They returned \$1,344,452,000, compared with California's total of \$1,284,481,000.

AUTO VICTIM DIES; INQUEST ORDERED  
Mrs. Jessie Moritz, 65 years of age, died yesterday at the Angell Hospital of injuries she sustained when struck by an automobile on the 1st inst. near her home at One Hundred and Eighteenth and South Main streets. An inquest into the death will be conducted today by County Coroner Nance.

BEAR BITES HAND OF CHILD PETTING IT  
A supposedly tame bear used as an attraction in front of the Hippodrome Theater on Main street bit the hand yesterday of Bernice Knowles, 5 years of age, daughter of F. J. Knowles of Roscoe street, Van Nuys.

THAT DOG HAD A NOSE  
A man was strolling down the main street of the town, holding a pointer in leash. He met a friend and entered into conversation with him. The talk turned from one thing to another, but at last the discussion centered on the merits of the dog. “Yes,” said the owner, “that dog can smell a bird a mile away.”

“Indeed,” said the friend, incredulously. He glanced at the pointer and was surprised to see the dog sniffing nervously.

“That dog acts as if a bird was under his nose and there isn't a bird anywhere around here,” he said.

The owner looked and was perplexed. Upon seeing some gentlemen in conversation near them, he approached one of them and inquired: “Pardon me, sir, but have you a bird in your pocket?”

“No,” answered the man, briskly. The owner of the dog was indeed of deep thought he again approached the man and asked: “Excuse me, but where is the bird?”

Makes His Decoy Squawk  
Bert Doss, Kansas State fish and game warden, likes to hunt ducks. He has worked out a scheme that he says produces results. He uses live decoys and stakes them all out in the pond or river, except one. One of them he ties up close to the blind and has a string attached to this duck. When he sees a flock of ducks coming over he gives the string a jerk. That sets the one duck squawking and then all the other ducks of the decoy flock begin squawking and some of them begin flapping their wings and down come the wild ones to see what all the fuss is about.—(Kansas City Star.)

Her Finish  
“Your daughter recites very well,” the pastor's wife remarked to Mrs. Muddleby at the church social. “Yes,” said Mrs. Muddleby. “I'm going to give her a course in elocution.” Then she smiled and added, “To order finish her off, you know.”—(Boston Transcript.)

Speaker of the House  
“Is he a man of pronounced views?” “Yes, but they are pronounced by his wife.”—(Boston Transcript.)

Georgian Calisthenics  
Mr. Lloyd George is of the usual acrobatic type of successful politician, being able to keep one up to the ground and at the same time have both eyes peeled.—(Newcastle Courier.)

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS  
Coulter Dry Goods Store  
Seventh Street at Olive  
All Goods, wherever carried in stock, on sale at both stores at same prices.  
Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days of the date of sale, accompanied by sales check and in the same condition as when purchased.  
Member of Retail Dry Goods Assn.

Silk Novelty Braids  
SEVENTY-FIVE pieces, that include many desirable plain and fancy combinations, with a few in black; widths from 1/2 to 2 inches; formerly 25c to \$2 a yard.  
PURE silk, these Orkeda silks in light, medium and dark shades make up into the most satisfactory sorts of lingerie, or for linings; 35 inches wide  
Orkeda Silks for Lingerie or for Lining Purposes Are Washable  
PURE silk, these Orkeda silks in light, medium and dark shades make up into the most satisfactory sorts of lingerie, or for linings; 35 inches wide  
Brocade Semi-Silks (Silk and cotton); 36 inches wide, in two-tone and self brocades, are pretty as can be; yard \$1.75  
Brocade Faille Silks (Silk and cotton); 36 inches wide, in most attractive weaves; sell at yard \$2.50

Coty's Christmas Perfumes  
A HUNDRED and forty-four bottles of these famous odors at this attractive price—buy for Christmas giving now! Styx, Jasmine or Ambre Antique.  
Silver-Plated Sandwich Trays, \$5.00  
An assortment we have been months in assembling to sell at this popular price.  
Sandwich Baskets, small Flower Baskets and Bonbon Baskets, all at \$5.00  
Large Flower Baskets—some in graceful spreading lines; some in rich pierced patterns, at \$12.95

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas for Women  
WITH the advent of colder nights always comes renewed demand for warm nightwear, and Coulter's are amply prepared to outfit women with flannelette gowns or pajamas; either in plain white or with the stripes; styles, too, in fancy figured flannelette and solid blue, pink and orchid.  
These gowns are all carefully made and finished in every respect.

Simplex ELECTRIC SUNBOWL  
Bathroom chilly! Sunbowl heat will dry drops on a dripping baby. Plug in on the light socket.  
Biggest bowl—most heat  
Price \$11.00 At your electrical dealer  
“AFTER EVERY PARTY”  
There's a compliment for the hostess who has prepared her dinner with aid of the Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book  
15 Divisions Appetizers Relishes Soups Fish Meat Sauces Vegetables Hot Breads Salads Desserts Pastries Sandwiches Spanish Recipes  
340 Pages 2000 Recipes  
Price, 75c at The Times main or branch offices or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid to addresses outside California, 85 cents.  
ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Only one per family.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE!  
Biggest Bargains Ever Offered  
Store is rented so will quit by Nov. 30th. Will sell out our remaining stock of 250 choice Persian and Chinese rugs at less than wholesale cost during November to turn in cash.  
25 Runners, formerly \$90; now \$50 each.  
40 Rugs, 3.6x6, formerly \$80; now \$45 each.  
9x12 best quality Chinese rugs, formerly \$400, now \$270.  
11x15 beautiful Lilahan Rugs, formerly \$1100, now \$600.  
8x10 and small Chinese Rugs.  
Persian carpets and small rugs, including Royal Sarouk, rare antique rugs, Kermanshahs, Lilahans, Belouchistans, etc. All will be sold without reserve.  
ROUPEN & CO.  
529 W. Washington St.  
Los Angeles Established 1912











Special prices to encourage thrifty housewives to buy early in the week. Avoid the crowds; save time and money. Buy these products Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

# Nucoa

For Spreading and Cooking

## Piping Hot Biscuits

Umm—how appetizing is the baking fragrance that steals out from the kitchens; how feather-light the golden topped biscuits when NUCOA is used to shorten and enrich! And double umm—when the biscuits are broken open and ever-sweet NUCOA goes melting into the fluffy hearts! NUCOA biscuits are a treat because NUCOA is

Finest Table Quality At Half the Price  
THE BEST FOODS, Inc., U. S. A.

**Daley's**  
INCORPORATED  
ROCK BOTTOM STORES

## DO NOT WORRY

Be Thrifty—Trade at Daley's  
Be Glad There Is a Store Near You

115 STORES IN SOUTHERN CAL.

## MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

**CIGARETTES** Camel Chesterfields Per \$1.23  
Lucky Strikes Ctn.

**SOAP** Polar 10 Bars 39c White 10 Bars 44c

**PUMPKIN** High Grade No. 2 1/2 Large Cans 15c

**PANCAKE FLOUR** Daley's Big No. 3 pkg. 23c

**BROOMS** Gold Label Silver Label Special \$1.10 85c 65c

**CALUMET** Baking 2 1/2 lb. 16 oz. 8 oz. 4 oz. Powder 62c 28c 16c 10c

**WHITE KING SOAP** Washing Machine Pkg. 48c

## Seasonable Food Suggestions

**WALNUTS** Fancy No. 1 lb. 30c, Almonds 3 lbs. \$1

**Dromedary Dates** Pkg. 20c, Figs Pkg. 30c

**Plum Pudding** Hols. 43c, Fig Pudding 43c

**MINCE MEAT** Name Brand 2 for 25c. Hols. No. 1 28c

**APPLE CIDER** Red Wine Qts. 27c

**CITRON PEEL** Imported 70c lb., Lemon Orange 30c

**RAISINS** Sun-Maid 15 oz. 2 pkgs. 25c, Currants 23c

**MOLASSES** Br'er Rabbit (Green) 5 lb. 2 1/2 lb. 1 1/2 lb. 15c

**FANCY MIXED CANDY** 2 Lbs. 35c

**BUTTER SCOTCH** Lb. 18c Peanut Brittle 18c

## Everyday Necessities

**BREAD** 24 oz. White, Graham Loaf Whole Wheat 10c

**MILK** Federal Large 10c Small 5c

**PEANUT BUTTER** lb. 25c, NUCOA 31c

**EGGS** Storage, doz. 48c

**SALT** Diamond Crystal, Shaker.. 10c

**FLOUR** Globe A1 \$2.00, 1/4 bbl. \$1.03, 10 lbs. 49c

**MATCHES** Ohio Blue Tip 6 Boxes 36c

**COFFEE** Daley's Hotel Blend, lb. 35c

"Make Daley's a Daily Habit"

ASK OUR STORE MANAGER ABOUT

FREE FORD OFFER

# Early Shopping Food Pages

## ABOUT MUSHROOM AS FOOD

Chief Service to Dietitian is to Provide Flavor and Appetizing Variety

Naturally, we should know much about any food that cannot be included within the limits of a short discussion, and this is particularly true in the case of mushrooms. It is possible, however, to state clearly a few facts that may throw new light on the place that mushrooms occupy in a well-planned diet.

No attempt will be made to discuss edible varieties as distinguished from the poisonous; that is too large and too important a subject for any but a technical paper. Among the popular names of the most common varieties we find: "button mushroom," "oyster mushroom," etc. It may be of interest to remember that these terms apply not alone to the general consistency, the physical form, but also to the food value.

**FOOD VALUE GREAT**  
For example, one variety that is delicious either broiled, fried or compared favorably with fowl or lamb or fish, so far as protein is concerned. In other words, a pound of mushrooms gives almost as much of actual body-building food as a pound of fowl or of fish or of lamb.

The fuel or energy value of mushrooms is low, and so is the proportion of mineral matter; this latter is true, however, of the very foods named above, the animal foods that are usually looked upon as supreme in the strength givers.

A word of caution here, even in the case of mushrooms. Incidentally, the imports for recent years have ranged from 4,000,000 to 9,000,000 pounds. Mushrooms and truffles have an honorable place in the history of foods, having served as food since the time of Pliny.

## ACTIVITIES IN SOUTHLAND'S COLLEGES AND HIGH SCHOOLS

California Institute of Technology  
The glider-plane which has been under construction at Caltech under the supervision of Prof. Merrill soon will make its initial flight down the Coast. Mr. A. Walter Claverie will pilot the machine in its first flight, which will be attempted as soon as a suitable take-off hill is found. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved: "That Bible-reading in the public schools of the United States should be prohibited."

**Loyola College**  
Debating teams of "Loyola College Senate" and "Loyola College House" will try to excel each other in a semi-public debate to be conducted at an open meeting of the Los Angeles Council, No. 421, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., in Knights of Columbus Council Chamber, 512 South First street. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved: "That Bible-reading in the public schools of the United States should be prohibited."

**University of Redlands**  
The Pi Kappa Delta fraternity has chosen for its annual play this year "The Little Minister," by Barrie. The production will be given on the evening of December 7. Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensics, fraternity, and Prof. Nichols of the university, who is directing the play, was the founder of the organization.

**University of Southern California**  
Plans for all units for the new science building, on the U.S.C. campus have been completed and the building will be erected as soon as enough money for the endowment fund is collected. President Von Klein Smid recently made a two weeks' tour of the middle Western colleges and has many new ideas for the erection of the buildings.

**U.C.S.B.**  
Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Society installed a chapter at the University of California, Southern Branch, on the 2nd inst. The installation and initiation ceremonies were impressive, emphasizing the high aims and ideals of the organization. Many clever speeches were presented from Dr. Moore, director of the branch, who gave a short speech, was one of those initiated. Other speakers seriously hurt.

**Glendale Union High School**  
Glendale High School will debate with San Diego High School in the school auditorium on the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That America should enter the International Court of Justice." At the same time two other representatives from Glendale will debate on the negative side of the same question at San Diego High School.

**MOTORIST IS HELD UNDER WRIGHT ACT**  
Jesse Phillips of 461 West Main street, Alhambra, was arrested on charges of reckless driving and violation of the Wright Act, after he had struck Officer M. T. Murphy at the corner of Broadway and Daly street. Phillips is said to have had a small amount of liquor in his car. Officer Murphy was not seriously hurt.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

## BRIEFS WILL BE FILED IN LABOR CASE

Demurrer to Complaint of Building Trades is Under Advisement

The demurrer of numerous local unions already organized under the American Federation of Labor, to the complaint of the Los Angeles County Building Trades Council, was taken under advisement by Judge McLean, and briefs will be filed by attorneys on both sides of the case.

It is declared by the plaintiff that the local unions of painters, decorators, bricklayers, electrical workers, plumbers, sheet metal workers, stone masons, engineers, etc., have seceded from the County Building Trades Council, and are now organized by the American Federation of Labor to form another Building Trades Council, in violation of the charter rights of the former.

The plaintiff brought injunction proceedings to prevent them from continuing to operate, and to revoke their charter, which is held to be entirely void.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

**SALLY WINS POINT**  
"I want my cranberry ice," was Sally Stimpkin's comment, "instead of any old jelly." The three housekeepers were thinking of the time that would be left for joining in the frolic, if they had to prepare such a dinner, and at first it looked as if the menu would be cut.

**PAULIS STORES MAY INVADE EAST**  
Saul Magnus, Los Angeles business man, and one of the proprietors of Paulis Confectionery, 141 South Broadway, will arrive in this city tomorrow from Cincinnati and other eastern cities, where he has been inspecting the ground with a view toward extending the chain of Paulis stores.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY MISSING IN THEFTS**  
That more than \$1500 worth of jewelry, including a diamond-studded wrist watch valued at \$1000 and a string of pearls, was stolen from his home by burglars who forced entrance through a rear door, was the report made to the Hollywood police early yesterday by John Walker of 6451 Odlin street, Hollywood. An investigation was started by the police. Detectives from the Hollywood division are also investigating the theft of a \$1400 brooch from the front of a dress worn by Miss Mary P. Fordum of the Hollywood Studio Club at 6125 Carline avenue. Miss Fordum told Detective Lieutenant Neese and Page that she had either lost the pin or that it had been stolen from her dress while on a street car en route to her home.

**WOMAN SLASHED IN THROAT IN QUARREL**  
In what the police say they learned was a quarrel, a woman was slashed twice on the throat yesterday with a razor said to have been wielded by Salvatore Martinez of 440 Hewitt street. After the wounds were treated at the Receiving Hospital the young woman was taken away by friends. The police are looking for Martinez.

**THIEVES SEARCH FOR DRUGS AND LIQUOR**  
That four different drug stores in the Hollywood district were entered and ransacked Saturday and Sunday nights by thieves who were evidently searching for narcotics and liquor, was learned today from reports made to the police of that division. Entrance in every case was gained by breaking the glass in rear doors, detectives who are investigating the series of robberies declared. The stores entered were those of J. M. Lee at 1541 North Western avenue, the Los Feliz Square drug store at 1575 North Vermont avenue, the Wilton Pharmacy at 8700 Sunset boulevard and McCall's Pharmacy at 8885 Hollywood boulevard. In the last-named place the thieves took \$100 from the cash register, approximately \$10 worth of perfumes and \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. In no case did the burglars secure narcotics or liquor for which police believe they were searching.

## TURKEY DAY MENU SETTLED

Fedwells and Their Neighbors Decide on Having Old-Fashioned New England Dinner

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS, Food Specialist  
The neighborhood teas had proved so popular that they had occurred two or three times a week. The children were bubbling with interest each in his own Thanksgiving task, and it began to look as if the dinner would be a real success.











ornia

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Children 15c  
YERS—GEORGE  
D BESSIE LOVE  
VERSION OF  
D ASS' SKIN"  
BALZAC  
New Women and Paris

of Desire  
ROGERS  
AL ROACH COMEDY  
THROUGH"  
LGO  
THEATRIUM RACE  
MAY BE RESERVED  
BOX OFFICE (PHONE)  
BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 411  
(PHONE 821-54)  
DAILY

ers  
ND LAST WEEK NOW PLAYING  
You Have Been Waiting to See  
GEORGE ARLISS  
GREEN GODDESS

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN  
NOW PLAYING

GLAS  
BANKS JR.  
Stephen  
Out  
Wm. S. Hart

IS BACK  
See Him Saturday here in  
"WILD BILL HICKOCK"

Million Dollar Theatre  
The more you see it—  
the more you'll love it!

HAROLD LLOYD  
in  
WHY WORRY?

PICKFORD, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
AND CHARLES CHAPLIN  
WILL BE THE GUESTS OF HONOR  
NEXT SUNDAY EVE. 8:15 P.M.

PICKFORD in  
ROSITA

THE WANING SEX  
with EDWARD LLOYD and  
ALL STAR CAST  
by FREDERIC and FANNY HATTON  
SAT.—Show Starts 8:15. Sun. 12:30 to 1:30

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

THEATRIUM  
ONE WEEK  
U. S.—Direct from Petrograd  
ALGEMS  
ART THEATRE  
AT NOIR  
PANTOMIME, MUSIC  
Directed by St. Great Russian Artists  
(See to 12:30; Matinee, Sat. 12:30 to 1:30)  
on 1st East Box Office

FLASHES

BAND IS HEADLINER  
ORPHEUM BILL GOOD FROM  
BEGINNING TO END

By Grace Kingsley  
It is a money teaser, the bill  
down at the Orpheum this week,  
with the latter end decidedly the  
heavier.

Paul Whiteman's U.S.S. Lavinia  
and Orchestra gang are great har-  
monizers, just a little bit smooth-  
er, just a little snappier, just a  
half-tone more finished than any  
other of these jazz boys we've en-  
tertained. Their act is presented  
in a liner-deck set, with an ocean  
cyclorama back drop, which moves  
when the ship is supposed to get  
under way, furnishing a pleasing  
novelty which was the big noise.  
The boys stopped the show, praise  
be—yes, they don't leave the saxophone! But they have the pro-  
fessionally smiling banjoist, an  
engagingly effective banjoist.

Morton Downey has a tenor to  
page the angels, and the crowd  
made him pretty nearly weep it  
out yesterday. There is no jeane  
enthusiasm about this harmony  
bunch, no irritating attempt to  
funny; they don't have to. They  
are musicians.

Frank Van Hoven is billed as  
"the mad madman," but there's a  
method in his madness. His burlesque  
and also his genuine  
music stunts are a roar, and his  
talk obligates the giggles. But you  
can't describe his nonsense.  
You've got to see him.

Not even the galls that have to  
hurry home to wash the dishes  
nor the boys who have to wash  
their laundry before 5 left the  
house yesterday until Al Herman  
stopped his kidding on the shut-  
spot. He got the dead-horse-on-  
figueroa-street-and-top joke off  
his chest, and after that it was  
mostly sweetness and light with his  
comedy. He has two or three es-  
pecially nifty comedy bits.

Another show-stopper is Ruby  
Norton, with looks, songs from  
grand opera to coon-shouting, and  
a real voice. Her rose song, so  
dainty and pleasing, Clarence Sen-  
na at the piano ripples off a neat  
one about the origin of roses.  
Everything you see turns into  
something else in Mr. Hyman's  
act, "A. B. Rogers," a series of  
slight-of-hand and transformation  
turn that is novel and amusing.

He cheats up the scenery a bit  
in the good old-fashioned way of  
drama, does Thomas E. Shea, but  
he never loses effective. A series  
of characterizations, with the Dr.  
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde the best thing  
he does. The lady in his act is  
pretty; also pretty awful when it  
comes to acting. His presentation  
of the "Mad Madman" is a new  
too, to have a couple of bally-  
hoos to precede each characteri-  
zation. The rain effect in the Hy-  
man scene looks suspiciously like  
lights playing on strings of glass  
beads.

Jean Middleton fades nicely,  
her violin being mature stuff,  
in spite of the romantic "sen-  
sual" and no matter how, but as  
was that John Philip Sousa ac-  
claimed "her to be the best violin-  
ist of her age in the world."  
William Seabury remains over.

CHAPLIN'S NEXT TO  
BE COMEDY IN SNOW  
Charles Chaplin's new comedy is  
to be a snow picture. It has just  
been named, and all Chaplin's  
mirrors will be looking forward to  
seeing how funny he can be on  
snow. Edna Purviance is to start  
work on another picture around  
the first of the year. But in a  
time Charlie is looking for a new  
leading woman. This time he will  
have a brunette. He has already  
several times already, but I believe  
the choice has not yet been made.

Dagmar Godowsky III  
Dagmar Godowsky, wife of  
Frank Mayo, but who recently de-  
clared her intention of securing a  
divorce, is ill in New York, where  
she is stopping with her parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky.  
As soon as she recovers she will  
according to present plans, start  
work in a new picture.

Tragedienne  
Interprets  
French Verse  
The exquisite French lyric trage-  
dienne Georgette Leblanc (Mater-  
linck) appeared last evening in re-  
tial at Philharmonic. She read  
French verse, explaining many of  
them in English, and also sang  
French songs.

She was most ably assisted by  
May Muckle, violinist, who  
played "Adagio and Allegro," by  
Beethoven and "Two Silhouettes"  
(in manuscript) by Daniel Gre-  
gory Mason. Her tone quality  
was unusually beautiful, and she  
produced a particularly lovely  
effect with muted cello in one of  
the Macon numbers; in these the  
piano likewise developed the  
themes with the solo instrument.

Mme. Leblanc, if it can be ex-  
cused for the comparison, a  
French Mary Garden; not that  
either woman has in any way  
copied the other, but there is in  
each a fine appreciation for the  
rhythm of poetry, the subtleties of  
expression are in its most finished  
interpretation.

Gowned in shimmering silver, a  
dazzling white, she captured  
her audience the moment she ap-  
peared on the stage.  
Her first group of songs con-  
sisted of "Tubertine" (Moret), "Un  
grand sommeil noir" (Verlaine-  
Galliard), a number in manuscript  
dedicated to the madame, a Rach-  
maninov song in English, and  
"Dances in Gigue." A most in-  
teresting group consisted of poetry  
of Verlaine and of these Mme.  
Leblanc explained the difference of  
treatment of poetry in speech and  
song.

Her last group contained songs  
by ultramodern composers.  
It is taking a wealth of culture  
for granted to expect an American  
audience really to appreciate this  
presentation of French poetry on  
an American stage. But at least it  
gives an opportunity to glimpse  
this rare culture which many have  
as yet not made part of their  
selves. It is, of course, doubtful  
if many in the audience under-  
stand the French verse, but even  
so it was possible to grasp some-  
thing finely artistic. As a singer  
Mme. Leblanc does not possess the  
vocal attainments to be really  
great, but her interpretations are  
sufficiently exceptional to make  
her indeed fascinating.

PLAYDOM

COURTROOM BUSY  
"ACQUITTAL" MAY POOL IF  
YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

By Edwin Schallert  
The drag old courtroom set  
hasn't been the scene of such a  
lot of happenings in a long while  
as transpire in "The Acquittal,"  
which had its premiere yesterday  
at the Mission Theater. The new  
bill follows the happy-go-lucky  
"Extra Girl" at that house, and is  
a mystery melodrama with a very  
nice tinge of interest. It's even  
likely to fool you if you don't  
watch closely instead of trying to  
guess too much.

The picture is an adaptation  
from a stage play by Rita Weiman  
and the direction is by Clarence  
Brown. The cast comprises Nor-  
man Kerry, Claire Windsor, Rich-  
ard Traversa, Barbara Bedford,  
Harry Metcalf and a host of others,  
while none of the acting operas  
titles are especially striking, the  
roles are very well sustained, which  
serves to enhance the conviction  
of the situations.

Very nearly the entire action  
centers around the trial which fol-  
lows the murder of a wealthy cap-  
italist. Two of his adopted sons are  
suspected, and his girl secretary,  
whom he had been on the point  
of marrying, is also involved. The  
sympathetic character is that of  
the wife of the accused. But even  
after things are well set you may  
have some trouble determining the  
guilty one.

The plot is really nicely tricked,  
it's like to tell you just how it works  
out, and then it might spoil your  
enjoyment. The only real hint that  
is furnished, and that I can justifi-  
ably mention, is that contained in  
the title itself and that up is pretty  
subtle.

Mystery dramas are good if they  
mystify. Those that succeed with  
everybody are rare, perhaps. But  
"The Acquittal" is fully as good  
as the average, and perhaps just a  
trifle better than the screen aver-  
age. It's full of rather neat sus-  
pense, and though you'll feel that  
it is somewhat conventional in  
the final analysis, not  
quite as exciting in some of the  
events as you might expect, it  
nevertheless remains interesting.

The casting of the picture has  
been already managed, and the  
fact that the production keeps a  
dead speed, in spite of the many  
natural courtroom delays, is a  
credit, I feel, to Mr. Brown. The  
pacing honors are fairly evenly  
divided between the four dramatic  
principals, Mr. Kerry, Miss Win-  
dors, Mr. Traversa, who is very good,  
too. Favorable mention also goes to  
Metcalf for a very smooth por-  
trayal of the District Attorney,  
while Charles Clark, Ben Daily and  
Charles Wolladay have important  
parts.

Good old Ben Turpin, with the  
melancholy, is frolicking again.  
His latest is called "Asleep at the  
Switch." Somebody may be, but  
not the wily Ben. He never could  
sleep with both eyes at once, any-  
way. This comedy, along with the  
tragic melodrama, and the other  
incidental films, plus a violin solo  
by Gino Severi, make up an accept-  
able bill.

GOLDWYN'S SOON  
TO SPEED AGAIN  
Rumors of a shutdown at the  
Goldwyn studios were quashed yester-  
day by the announcement by  
Abraham Lehr, vice-president,  
that work is to begin on the next  
Rupert Hughes picture as soon as  
the cast has been selected. Mr.  
Hughes will film an original to be  
called "True Steel." This fol-  
lows his feature, "Reno" (the new  
name for "Law Against Law,"  
which deals with peculiarities of  
divorce laws in America.  
Victor Searstrom, the Swedish  
director, is also preparing a story  
for the screen, and will commence  
work as soon as the continuity is  
ready. Production of "Ben Hur"  
is also scheduled to start shortly.  
Charles Brabin has already gone  
to Italy with his technical staff,  
and June Mathis, scenarist, su-  
perior for the feature, is sched-  
uled to leave soon.

HINES IS GUEST  
Johnny Hines will be guest of  
honor at the Philharmonic's Phil-  
harmonic night at the Plantation Club  
tomorrow night at the Plantation Club.

KITTY BRADBURY IN IT  
Kitty Bradbury has been added  
to the cast of "The Turnout,"  
which Hobart Henley is directing  
at Universal City from the Booth  
Tarkington novel of the same  
name. She will play the part of  
Eleanor Boardman's mother.

BURBANK GIRLS IN  
"BELOW THE KNEE"  
"Below the Knee," which is the  
title of the latest musical entertain-  
ment at the Burbank Theater, is  
one of the most enjoyable which  
the sprightly Baby Dolls presented  
in some time. The optical allure  
of the picture is especially pro-  
nounced. The name of the produc-  
tion being in some measure respon-  
sible for the producers' decision to  
present it in its most attrac-  
tive status. Therefore, the T.B.M.  
line of the picture is especially pro-  
nounced. The picture is a part  
of the picture of the four leads,  
and although Lee "Bud"  
Harrison and George Clark keep up  
the laughter provoking work, the  
Baby Dolls cash in on most of the  
attention.

George Clark staged the show  
with nicety and keeps up the tempo  
at all times. On the illuminated  
runway the Baby Dolls present  
some very flashy wardrobe which  
is of special appeal to the femi-  
nine contingent of the audience.

ARLIS PHOTOPLAY  
IN ITS THIRD WEEK  
Powerful in plot, swift in ac-  
tion and with superb acting, "The  
Green Goddess" has opened on its  
third week at the Miller Theater.  
George Arliss is the star and  
Alice Joyce, making her return to  
the screen, is especially pro-  
nounced. The picture is a part  
of the picture of the four leads,  
and although Lee "Bud"  
Harrison and George Clark keep up  
the laughter provoking work, the  
Baby Dolls cash in on most of the  
attention.

MACK SENNETT'S  
"BOW-WOW"  
Directed by "BOW-WOW"  
Richard Jones—with the famous Sennett dog Teddy

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — 5th at Olive  
L. R. BRYANTER PRESENTS  
Nonight 8:15 TITO SCHIPA Only Concert  
ITALY'S GREATEST LYRIC TENOR.  
Tickets: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00,











NING.

For a  
 Sale  
 For a  
 visit  
 42, N.Y.  
 100  
 100  
 100  
 100  
 Answer  
 organizing  
 BUNNICK  
 MEDICAL  
 HIGH TYPE  
 known  
 stable  
 quality  
 in  
 term.  
 We  
 visit  
 they  
 100  
 100  
 100  
 100  
 100  
 Hotel  
 Hotel  
 SALMENSEN  
 I have  
 Angolan,  
 this position  
 be well  
 HOMER L.  
 Is the only  
 cent. company  
 backed by  
 give much  
 make this  
 1200 C  
 WANTED-RE  
 SALMENSEN  
 FROM

WANTED—  
100 B. or  
cheaper. No  
work. 100  
more for  
We will  
also city  
late all  
You will be  
1000.00  
\$50.00  
UNITED F

1. IT'S A C  
2. A S  
3. A S  
4. A S  
5. A S  
6. A S  
7. A S  
8. A S  
9. A S  
10. A S  
11. A S  
12. A S  
13. A S  
14. A S  
15. A S  
16. A S  
17. A S  
18. A S  
19. A S  
20. A S  
21. A S  
22. A S  
23. A S  
24. A S  
25. A S  
26. A S  
27. A S  
28. A S  
29. A S  
30. A S  
31. A S  
32. A S  
33. A S  
34. A S  
35. A S  
36. A S  
37. A S  
38. A S  
39. A S  
40. A S  
41. A S  
42. A S  
43. A S  
44. A S  
45. A S  
46. A S  
47. A S  
48. A S  
49. A S  
50. A S  
51. A S  
52. A S  
53. A S  
54. A S  
55. A S  
56. A S  
57. A S  
58. A S  
59. A S  
60. A S  
61. A S  
62. A S  
63. A S  
64. A S  
65. A S  
66. A S  
67. A S  
68. A S  
69. A S  
70. A S  
71. A S  
72. A S  
73. A S  
74. A S  
75. A S  
76. A S  
77. A S  
78. A S  
79. A S  
80. A S  
81. A S  
82. A S  
83. A S  
84. A S  
85. A S  
86. A S  
87. A S  
88. A S  
89. A S  
90. A S  
91. A S  
92. A S  
93. A S  
94. A S  
95. A S  
96. A S  
97. A S  
98. A S  
99. A S  
100. A S

EX-VALERIAL  
Entire new  
construction  
w/ins to live  
1921 W

APPL  
Opening  
to \$500 per  
vertising  
personnel  
w/ins to live  
W TTE  
SALESMAN

WE PAY

[illegible][illegible]

Control



Los Angeles Daily Times.

[illegible]















HOUSE

[illegible]

## HOUSES— For Sale

[illegible]

### HOUSES—

[illegible]

USES—

[illegible]

YWOOD—

[illegible]



AY MORNING.

1-8-55

**PROPERTY—**  
**For Sale**

**ARADO STREET**  
**WESTLAKE PARK**

You have visualized 7th  
Alvarado is fast com-  
ing the center of our mod-  
ern shopping district.  
Business is already in  
the neighborhood, and many  
more are coming. This  
is the place that will soon be  
the center of the city.  
Make this Alvarado  
your home. A fast-growing  
neighborhood. A future  
of great things.

**Size of lot (which)**

**STREET CORNER AT UNION**  
East within the next  
new 5th street will  
which will direct a  
of traffic to the  
traffic that 6th st.  
any place in Los  
especially on a cross-  
artery such as 6th  
here are three bright  
buildings under con-  
at at their door, buy  
full depth so alier  
fast! You can

TTH AT RAMPART  
 FOR BUSINESS  
 presented in this dis-  
 tracted to every in-  
 little frontage out-  
 is open for busi-  
 a corner one block  
 detection available  
 with 180 feet of  
 being an income of  
 \$5000 a year.  
 purchased for less  
 than \$40,000

FRONTAGE  
WASHINGTON  
It's most important  
highways, near an  
an equally important  
mainly Washington.  
realize the busi-  
ness in existence  
nature of such loca-  
100 feet here that  
for \$250 a front  
cash, balance mort-

ing 876-71. Ask  
Y.  
F & RYAN  
BANK, MGR.  
at Department.  
Finance Bldg.  
THE AGENTS

---

alley at 318 to 323 A  
price of unimproved  
make no more wind

SALE  
CLAY  
NO 02

W  
60  
come  
be in  
prote  
per fo  
\$50,000  
optional  
FRL  
\$40197  
100 FT.  
heart

**Dunkin' 1435.**

---

**CORNER.**

Washington and Union,  
apartments. JUST  
locks from Figueroa.  
ten. AT \$350 PER  
be \$3300 per year.

---

**TREN.**  
7th and Spring.  
E-294.

---

ington  
Culver d  
per foot  
guarante  
complete  
MAXTER  
Culver d

---

**FOR SALE**  
near W  
court, o  
vacant,  
the stre  
house.  
low mu  
ly. 1988.

to double your  
area cor. 196 front-  
on car line, close  
handle it, balance  
-room house, 4  
\$7000, cash \$5000,  
worth \$5000 alone.  
V.D.

Under-  
ft. cor.  
BROAD-  
now for  
It's a  
your ma-  
V.  
2296 C  
W.  
00:107.  
\$14,000  
120:13  
\$394 fro  
00:1  
ADAM  
con 3381  
KCC

MAKERS  
boulevards, 5-  
month. Size  
through boulev-  
\$135 per mo.  
attractive 60  
frontage size  
month net.

...sara & Vincent  
 OF WESTERN  
 VALUE  
 us to sell quick  
 corner on Pico  
 Ave. Build  
 agency for blocks.  
 Price on Pico be-  
 Main St. For  
 LAMAR  
 Agents

---

Foot.  
 in this vicin-  
 be convinced.  
 transfer car  
 w.

---

Lawson  
 W. Wasy  
 Benson 76

---

WES  
 200-ft. f  
 foot. Will  
 best buai  
 should do  
 days only

---

10TH ST. C  
 large apt.  
 big incen  
 \$150,000.  
 Phone 78

---

FROMIN

CK, INC.  
 Dunsmuir 1924.  
 TAY ST.  
 9 CASH  
 12.00  
 RICKS. BLDG.  
 NEW \$200,000  
 PLANT NOW  
 IN PRODUCTION ON  
 COMPANY.  
 G. MAIN ST.

**CORNER**  
S stores, leav-  
improved. In-  
leases.  
e on Western  
ada. See Mr.  
inkirk 1999.

**NTAGE**  
widening and  
extension of  
line will fol-  
one lot  
Quick ac-

**1915 W. W.**  
at Beacon  
**BUSINESS** lot  
the on W.  
terms. Rent  
price of lot  
Ph. 750000

**BUSINESS** con  
stores, dis-  
course. Owner

**LOT on South**  
longs to ad-  
right. Call  
Bank Bldg.

T CO.  
 AVE.  
 48E  
 TON  
 W. Wash-  
 ing Inter-  
 verna  
 and on  
 760205.  
 PER M.O.  
 BUSINESS

Mr. Industries  
very last oppor-  
tunity to  
100 foot from  
Pa. Rr. spur  
of 7th & A  
Terms  
Call  
MEERICK  
4th & Pitt.

432-647.  
 —\$7.00  
 INCOME  
 LOT.  
 MTG.  
 RSON.  
 UNI-  
 MONT

**ACRE AL**  
**IN \$12,000.**  
BLD  
255 Metropolitan  
FOR SALE—100  
WITH TRACT  
SAN PEDRO  
LOW TIER MA  
W. 50TH ST.  
EIGHTY thousand  
feet on tract  
cash. Call Fr.  
Ridge Tel. 829  
S. 5, 10 OR 20  
TRIAL ACRE  
GEO. WACHS

82000  
 Feb. 1923  
 IDEAL CEMENT CO.  
 1206123. B  
 cash. P. E. M.







TUESDAY MORNING

**APARTMENT HOUSES—**  
For Sale, Ex. Lease, Wanted  
For Sale.  
FREE INFORMATION  
Furnished house-holds buyers on all  
Furnished and court loans and firm.  
look at the

You go out yourself and make  
place. You get approval from the OWNER'S  
YOUR OWN DEAL AT THE OWNER'S  
BEST PRICE. WE CHARGE NO COM-  
MISSION or fee other than a small  
handling fee of \$10 which is paid in ad-  
vance to the owner. You are cordial-  
ly invited to come in and inspect those  
listings. IT'S FREE TO YOU.

**REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BUREAU**  
MAIN OFFICE: 624 SO. OLIVE, L. A.  
Office, 118 American Ave.  
Tel. RA 9-7000

Long Beach  
FOR LEASE - 1 new 32-room apt. nearly  
ready. Beautifully built. Good terms. The  
location is excellent. Developed in easy  
access.  
Call and turn in of a fine new 36-room  
Lakewood. All single. Best overland ferri-  
tary. Excellent Wildlife location. Low  
rent, good bar/ten.  
For lease. Great one ready on a fine  
19-room. Construction to start soon.  
In new and secure lot at a low  
lease price.  
It's a wonderful house.  
GEO. J. MORAN & CO.  
2144

**WILKINS FURNISHED APT.**  
Two studios, two dorms, all new furniture, a/c, occupied, oak floors and tile bath in each apt. Furniture worth \$10,000. Located west of Vermont, and east of Western. Income over \$10,000 per year. This place is fully \$20,000 under market value. Let me show you. \$10,000 will handle. Call Mr. Adams. Y88-2284

**PERSONAL ATTENTION!** Buy a home and investment combined. Owner offers new brick stucco bungalow and 2 lots in rear. Have a home while saving 10% net on your investment. Call the list. From Santa Monica Blvd. 4 mi. each. R.W. 1, tile bath. Ref. 100% cash. Only \$14,200. \$6000 net. See \$1500 down. \$1000 down. See \$1500 down.

**BARGAIN BY OWNER.** Wonderful APT. HOUSE in Wilshire dist. 1/2 mi. from stores and theater. Bldg. 1 month old. Every apt. rented. This is

new bargain 100% cash \$40,000. WILL NET YOU  
over \$200,000 a money investment. **QWERTZ**  
627 SO. KENMORE

---

**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
40 rooms, 20 single, new being furnish-  
ed, done-in, ready to operate in one  
week. Will give long lease at \$15 per  
room. Price for lease and furniture,  
\$12,000. This is a wonderful bargain for  
anyone.  
Inquire 1258 MARLAND ST.

---

**6 ROOM APTS. FIRST CLASS**  
Call 1011 1/2 North, First floor, straight  
across from the bank.

**ROOMS, LIKE AND FURNISHINGS**  
 14-yr brick bldg, handcrafted fur-  
 nishings, central air, 24 hr. heat,  
 steam heat, lobby, long west-side  
 parking deck, long lease, only \$4 per  
 mo. note \$100 per mo. Price! right!  
 Will accept city property for part.

W. SHULTZ, 521 W. 3rd St. R25-512

18 SINGLE APTS. 14 GARAGES.  
Lease and (turn) - bright, new, cork brick  
bldg., 1000 sq. ft., hd. floor, built-in  
kitchen, beautiful lawn, furnishings, 10-75  
mo., \$12.50 per mo., net \$450 per mo.  
Full price only \$10,000. Liberal terms.  
W. W. SHULTZ, 521 W. 3rd St. R25-512

WILLIAM LEASE BARGAIN  
2-bm. apartment-house, heart of Wil-  
son, rent only \$4.50 per mo., 30% on  
payments. See Mr. Rhodes.

MEEKER & STONEY  
INCORP.  
CHICAGO

W. West 4th St. Phone 560-474  
ROOMS & GARAGES—NICE PLACE  
on 23rd and Fagundes, will sell house  
and give long lease or will sell  
ap. outright. Easy terms to responsible  
people. Phone 423-310. ROOM 229,  
14 SOUTH BROADWAY.

RIVERSIDE—Lease and furniture, 72-  
room apartment house, centrally located.  
Average rent \$12.00 each or terms.  
C. BERLINBERG, 2825 New Mag-  
dala ave., Riverside, Cal. Phone 2534.

For Lease.  
APARTMENTS FOR LEASE  
SINGLES CLOSE TO GOOD  
FOR SERVICE NEAR STORES.  
BEST IF ONLY \$18. REASON-  
ABLE SECURITY.  
SINGLES CLOSE TO WENT-  
WORTH TIRE BATHS AND SINGLES.  
FIRST BUILT-IN FEATURES.  
FIRST AND LAST MONTH'S  
RENT.

IN STIGLES ONE BLOCK FROM  
 VERMONT NEAR LARGE  
 SCHOOL THIS ONE WILL HAVE  
 COMPLETE MARBLE KITCHEN  
 PRINCE GUM WOOD FINISH  
 IN HALLS - TILE BATHS AND  
 EVERY KENT PLAGE EAST SE-  
 TRITT.

IN APARTMENTS ONLY FEW  
 BLOCKS FROM WIRAMADON  
 ALL FEATURES THE ORDINARY  
 PLACE HAS AND

WILL ONLY \$18. THEN SOME  
WILL ASKED RIGHT CLIENT  
PURCHASING FURNITURE.  
WE ALSO HAVE AN EXTREMELY  
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COURT  
THAT WE WILL LEASE FOR 445  
PER UNIT. FIRST AND LAST  
MONTH'S RENT AND PART  
DOWN ON THE FURNITURE IS  
REQUIRED. THIS IS CLOSING  
BANDERSON INC. CO.

ALL-NEW unfurnished apt. houses for  
on long term, high ground, in  
city district, close to 6th st. and  
1st ave. All rooms outside, com-  
pletely arranged; no long hall, separate  
bath; every apt. a bright sunny por-  
ch. or terrace, 2-story court type, in-  
cludes car. garage, car. wash, drain-  
age, etc. Apply to J.E.T. BROS., 311 S.  
Main, Dunkirk 3184.

**WANTED TO SELL**  
 desirable house in this city on  
 high just off 3rd st. close to town.  
 It has 6 rooms, covered new bldg., an  
 outhouse. Owner must leave town  
 immediately and will sacrifice. No more  
 cash. Shows more than \$550  
 per month. Call Mr. Newby,  
 LAW BICKELMAN & HIGGINS  
 N. W. 2nd St. S. 687-242; 560-333.

**SACRIFICE**  
 1950s 60 single 424s. 5-year lease.  
 per month. Starting \$1000.  
 Price \$25,000.

WE consider this time  
the best time to buy the  
JORDAN NATIONAL SERVICE  
franchise at  
\$54,250.

**LAND-NEW APARTMENT HOUSES**  
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 153

1. **RENT** of a new 2B-  
 12. **APPT** 12. **CLASHES** 3. **DOUBLES** 5  
 13. **IN** **SHORE** **RESIDENTIAL** **SECTIONS** **OF**  
 14. **JUST** **2** **BLOCK** **FROM** **HOLLY-**  
 15. **WOOD** **ALL** **RENTED** **\$109.00** **PER** **MO.**  
 16. **TERMS** **PHONE** **OWNER.**  
 17. **22.**  
 18. **RENTURE** **AND** **LEASE** **IN** **A** **14-**  
 19. **APT** **HOL.** **LOCATED** **IN** **A**  
 20. **CLASH** **DISTRICT.** **\$450** **PER** **MO.**  
 21. **RENT** **\$400.** **\$2500** **CASH.** **PHONE**  
 22. **RENT** **2000.**  
 23. **SEE** **DONNIE** **BRAV** **ST**  
 24. **25.**

4-story class C bldg, 35,000  
10th and Georgia, will build  
for STEPHENSON, 506 Bank  
Bldg. 22278.

CR made into 6 3/4% income \$150  
will pay for 4th, first and  
2nd, in advance. 4127 SUNSET

APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE  
SOMETHING DIFFERENT.  
11690.

1000 sq. ft. furnish chea  
the prof.

**Wanted**  
\$600 cash for lease and furnished  
good apartment house. Address  
BY TIMEX OFFICE.  
TMA furnished apt., reasonable  
PRICE, 54251.

---

**REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS—**  
All Kinds

**PACIFIC BUILDING CO.**  
First Loan's State Bldg.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

[illegible]

Wishes

For more notice or schedule, in  
the morning promotions on the  
radio, \$10.00 nominal. Money  
received. Cards on the table.  
See, etc. See for appointments.

LONG  
thor  
Best  
G.  
IDEAL  
K  
HIS







AMERICAN PART  
IN LEAGUE SEENInstitute of International  
Relations ArousedPerigord Declares Nations  
Have Been HelpedCoburn Predicts Opponents  
Will Change Views

BY MYRA NTE

The declaration by Capt. Paul Perigord that the League of Nations was far from being a failure and a prediction by Clyde G. Coburn that even Hiram Johnson and W. R. Hearst would end by advocating the entrance of the United States into the League were the features yesterday at the Institute of International Relations, which began its sessions in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Coburn made a plea for the use of English as the universal language.

When Mr. Coburn made his prediction, Mrs. Seward Simons, chairman of international relations of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, exclaimed: "God speed the day."

At the conclusion of Capt. Perigord's talk he was showered with questions.

In response to Mr. Coburn and Mrs. A. A. Hummel, who asked if it were wise to call a test mobilization of the youth of the nation next September as the War Department has advocated, he replied:

"I want to warn all of you who have this ideal of world peace to keep your feet on the ground while your heads are in the clouds. We must go toward our objective with logical ways. One thing grows out of another in all progress and we will get nowhere if we ignore one grade in the progress. We must not neglect the means we have. We must not sink the ship in which we travel toward world peace by taking aboard those whose ideas and ideals are not our own."

The most striking characteristic of the sessions yesterday was the response that a discussion of world peace and the means to get it created in the audience. Many questions were put.

"I affirm that the League of Nations is not a failure," said Capt. Perigord and he enumerated rapidly instances after instance where it had brought good to the nations in its brief existence: The problems of Poland, Albania, Jugoslavia, Finland, Sweden, Silesia, Germany, of the City of Danzig.

## LIQUOR SEIZED; TRIO NABBED

Orange Officers Seeking Three Others in Asserted  
Landing of 1000 Cases Near Sunset Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—The story of the landing of 1000 cases of bonded liquor on the shore near Sunset Beach Friday night, the seizure of 150 cases of the contraband cargo and the arrest of three alleged bootleggers, kept secret since the raid, became known here today.

Authorities of Orange county, who conducted the raid, are now searching for three other members of the smuggling band who made good their escape in the darkness.

Deputy Sheriff Arnold of Seal Beach, assisted by deputies from Santa Ana, figured in the raid, three miles east of Seal Beach. According to Arnold, landing of the thousand cases was made from a sixty-foot launch and a flat-bottomed scow. Two small boats

tactically situated, of Austria—all definite troubles settled satisfactorily by the League.

LEAGUE IS LABORATORY  
"We need above all else the international mind," said the speaker, "and the League is the laboratory to develop it. Every day for five months I sat in the councils of the League at Geneva as a member of the committee of intelligence and I saw those who came with fixed opinions as to their own national point of view learn to see the righteousness of the plea of another nation. The League is by no means perfect. That is why our country should enter it—to help make it more nearly perfect. But even as it is, history shows no union of nations that has accomplished so much in so short a time."

"Ireland is the latest to join, and Russia is on the way. Tired of Bolshevism which has proved a failure, I expect Russia's entrance in a short time. If Ireland can give up fighting to join, why can't America, the country of great ideas? Indeed it is true, my friends, that America has great ideas. After going among the people of many nations I am convinced of it. But why should we with Germany, stay out of the League?"

Capt. Perigord, who was a French officer, said he was not speaking as a soldier.

"I was a soldier by accident only," he said. "Now I am a citizen of this great and wonderful land of the free. It is as one of you, for the health of our nation, for its ideals, for humanity's welfare, as well as for the cessation of war, I speak. This question which was so vital to so many four years ago will again come to the front and that in only a few months."

On the program "Republican City Star."

Adventures on the Frontier  
A visitor from the East walked pompously into a stationery store the other day and paused before the young woman who was presiding over the fountain-pen counter.

"I've just discovered," he began with a condescending air, "that I have lost my fountain pen. I suppose I can't find what I want out here in this part of the country. What have you in fountain pens?"

"Ink, mostly," replied the young woman, as she arranged her hair and yawned languidly. (Kansas City Star.)

MURDER INTENT  
TRIAL NEAR ENDVisalia in Court as Result  
of Halloween ShootingProbate of Will Contested by  
Kentucky BankCommittee Heads Named for  
Harvest Home Fete

VISALIA, Nov. 12.—The case of Otto Lohdoff, formerly of Visalia, charged with assault with a deadly weapon to commit murder on Frank Bohlenmeyer, now of Long Beach, but formerly of Visalia, is expected to conclude Tuesday.

Young Schlemmer, a newboy of Visalia a year ago last Halloween, told how he and his comrades sought an empty wagon to fasten behind an auto and "have some fun" riding in it. He said they climbed a fence into a vacant lot to get such a wagon, but that he was shot at three times before the fourth shot hit him. He declared he did not know it was Mr. Lohdoff shooting nor did he know the wagon belonged to Lohdoff. He declared, however, he is still carrying fifty-two buckshot in his body as a result.

Lohdoff is reported to have stated at the time of the incident that he had filled his rifle with "rock-salt." Physicians are declared to have removed about fifty buckshot from Schlemmer's legs and abdomen during his illness.

COUNCIL ORGANIZED  
The new Mt. Whitney Council of De Molay was instituted here following a Spanish banquet, served at the Pablo parlor to 125 guests. Harry Foster and the entire Fresno Council degree team came down to put on the work. Sixty boys took the obligation for the new council in Visalia.

PROBATE CONTESTED  
LINDSAY, Nov. 12.—Superior Judge W. E. Wallace in Visalia today heard under advisement objections filed by the Security Trust Company of Kentucky to the appointment of Robert E. Graybill of Lindsay and Fresno, sole heir, as executor. Claim was made at the hearing that Mrs. Graybill, who died in Fresno two hours after her arrival from Kentucky, was a resident of Kentucky and that the will should be probated there. Mrs. Graybill contended that her mother's residence was in California; that she had merely returned to Kentucky for a visit when taken sick and was compelled to remain in the East longer than she

had expected because of her illness. Graybill owned an orange orchard near Lindsay, the estate here being worth about \$12,000.

Avery J. Howe of Lindsay is counsel for the trust company, while George Deane of Fresno represents Graybill.

THREE JOIN NAVY  
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three Porterville boys have joined the United States Navy. Richard Pollard, Clarence Arnold and George Van Volkinburg went to Fresno a few days ago for examination. They reported station at the Fresno recruiting station and were sent on to San Francisco for assignment on board one of the naval vessels.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED  
EXETER, Nov. 12.—Committees for the coming Harvest Home Festival and Christmas Chrysanthemum show will be headed by the following, who were named by Mrs. D. H. Rowland, president of the Exeter Woman's Club, under which auspices the fete will be given: Farm products booth, Mrs. E. V. Cook; decorations, Mrs. J. G. Cook; exhibits, Mrs. Edgar Kirk; judges and prizes, Mrs. T. A. Poggi; aprons and fancy work, Mrs. A. Hahn; flower and plants, potted, Mrs. Grace Marston; candy, Mrs. A. Hahn; novelty booth, The Girl's Auxiliary; cooked foods, Mrs. Omar Jackson; refreshment booth, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins.

The play, "The Fantasy of Life," written by Mrs. Zimmerman of Fresno and under direction of Mrs. Robert N. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Zimmerman, chairman of the children's parade committee, Mrs. F. Ballard, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Evans, has charge of the Saturday afternoon children's concert which will be given in the Exeter Theater.

ESKIMO TRIES HAND  
AT ENGINEERING  
Donald Macmillan, the Arctic explorer, tells a good telephone story in an article he contributes to the World's Work on "The Humorous Side of Arctic Exploration."

He writes: "Following my return from the northern point of Greenland, Peary ordered me to proceed to Greeley's old headquarters in Lady Franklin Bay, known as Port Conger. While there in June the snow began to melt from the ground, revealing refuse of all kinds, among which I noticed a length of telephone wire and one mouthpiece. I explained to my Eskimo boy that in my country that wire went over the tops of poles to a great distance and that we talked through that wire, and that a man far away held his ear up to the end of the wire and heard everything we said. The boy was very much interested and inquired, as to the particulars of the construction which I supplied as well as I could. My child watch up, and I went to bed in one of the small huts. Upon awakening several hours later, to my astonishment I beheld a construction of telephone line stretching across the ground for some 200 yards. The Eskimo had constructed five-foot poles by splitting boards taken from the main house. Around the top of each pole he had twisted the wire, and hanging to one end was the old mouthpiece. Holding this to his ear he yelled something in Eskimo, dropped it quickly, and sprinting to the other end of the line he yelled something in English. He concluded that he wasn't quick enough, and tried it again with a different mouthpiece. Instantly he continued his experiments, and with a laugh declared that he knew I was lying, for no man

The Army of a  
Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

The War on Crime  
By Geo. C. HendersonTHE EPILEPTIC MURDERER  
This was an epileptic symptom, not of grand mal but of petit mal (the little disease).

There are two kinds of epilepsy, grand mal and petit mal. In grand mal the victim becomes unconscious and has convulsions. In petit mal the person may lose consciousness for but a few seconds and convulsions are not present.

The epileptic immediately laid his plans to defend the woman on the grounds that she was an epileptic. Her heredity was remarkably clean which was very discouraging to one who was trying to establish epilepsy. However, in the examination of the prisoner, the doctor located a depression over the parietal region right above the ear. Mrs. S. admitted she had suffered an injury to her skull in an automobile accident and that this was one of the "scars."

A surgeon was called into consultation and as operation was performed, removing the depressed portion of the skull. Immediately Mrs. S. said that she felt mentally relieved.

The testimony of the surgeon as to his own findings, supported by the testimony given by the psychiatrist and Mrs. S.'s friends, established beyond reasonable doubt that she had been a victim of traumatic epilepsy at the time of the murder.

Chronic alcoholism, blows on the head and hereditary taint are some of the accepted causes of epilepsy. While most authorities agree that epilepsy is not an hereditary disease, they recognize however that insane or feeble-minded parentage is a very important contributing factor.

Petit mal is the most puzzling form of epilepsy. In grand mal the symptoms are so indisputable that in a criminal case the establishment of the presence of the disease is easy.

But, as in the instance of Mrs. S., petit mal is very elusive and many jurists refuse to accept the testimony of psychiatrists at its full face value in murder cases where the defense argument is advanced as a defense.

had expected because of her illness. Graybill owned an orange orchard near Lindsay, the estate here being worth about \$12,000.

Avery J. Howe of Lindsay is counsel for the trust company, while George Deane of Fresno represents Graybill.

THREE JOIN NAVY  
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three Porterville boys have joined the United States Navy. Richard Pollard, Clarence Arnold and George Van Volkinburg went to Fresno a few days ago for examination. They reported station at the Fresno recruiting station and were sent on to San Francisco for assignment on board one of the naval vessels.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED  
EXETER, Nov. 12.—Committees for the coming Harvest Home Festival and Christmas Chrysanthemum show will be headed by the following, who were named by Mrs. D. H. Rowland, president of the Exeter Woman's Club, under which auspices the fete will be given: Farm products booth, Mrs. E. V. Cook; decorations, Mrs. J. G. Cook; exhibits, Mrs. Edgar Kirk; judges and prizes, Mrs. T. A. Poggi; aprons and fancy work, Mrs. A. Hahn; flower and plants, potted, Mrs. Grace Marston; candy, Mrs. A. Hahn; novelty booth, The Girl's Auxiliary; cooked foods, Mrs. Omar Jackson; refreshment booth, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins.

The play, "The Fantasy of Life," written by Mrs. Zimmerman of Fresno and under direction of Mrs. Robert N. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Zimmerman, chairman of the children's parade committee, Mrs. F. Ballard, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Evans, has charge of the Saturday afternoon children's concert which will be given in the Exeter Theater.

ESKIMO TRIES HAND  
AT ENGINEERING  
Donald Macmillan, the Arctic explorer, tells a good telephone story in an article he contributes to the World's Work on "The Humorous Side of Arctic Exploration."

He writes: "Following my return from the northern point of Greenland, Peary ordered me to proceed to Greeley's old headquarters in Lady Franklin Bay, known as Port Conger. While there in June the snow began to melt from the ground, revealing refuse of all kinds, among which I noticed a length of telephone wire and one mouthpiece. I explained to my Eskimo boy that in my country that wire went over the tops of poles to a great distance and that we talked through that wire, and that a man far away held his ear up to the end of the wire and heard everything we said. The boy was very much interested and inquired, as to the particulars of the construction which I supplied as well as I could. My child watch up, and I went to bed in one of the small huts. Upon awakening several hours later, to my astonishment I beheld a construction of telephone line stretching across the ground for some 200 yards. The Eskimo had constructed five-foot poles by splitting boards taken from the main house. Around the top of each pole he had twisted the wire, and hanging to one end was the old mouthpiece. Holding this to his ear he yelled something in Eskimo, dropped it quickly, and sprinting to the other end of the line he yelled something in English. He concluded that he wasn't quick enough, and tried it again with a different mouthpiece. Instantly he continued his experiments, and with a laugh declared that he knew I was lying, for no man

could talk through a wire without a hole in it."

Yet only a difference of a generation and some degrees of latitude and this incident might have happened in the United States.

EDITOR'S QUIPS WERE  
NEAR PROPHECY  
IN SATIRE ON TELEPHONE  
SPRINGFIELD WRITER  
CAME CLOSE TO TRUTH

Prophecy is usually supposed to be a solemn occupation, and the prophet a tall haggard man with a distant gaze and a long white beard. As a matter of fact, however, the real prophet often has a flow of facetious humor through his pen and does his predicting with a smile on his face. For instance, here is an editorial by the famous Samuel Bowles, printed in his Springfield Republican on February 15, 1877, just after Alexander Graham Bell had delivered his first lecture on the telephone at Salem, Mass.

"Prof. Bell, the accomplished teacher of Visible Speech, has been experimenting for a year or two, on a method of making speech audible through the telegraph, at a distance of many miles, and has had of late much success in this. On Monday night he placed one of his instruments in Salem and another in Boston and was able to transmit words and tones back and forth and even to send applause by telegraph. The instrument used is termed by him the 'telephone'—a name which is not very happy, as by the common method, important practical results may come from this invention, which Prof. Bell and his associate, Mr. Watson, are perfecting for general use. But some of the possibilities of it are rather startling. A stump-speaker, by this method, could perhaps, be heard, on the same day in all the cities and villages of the United States, so that a half-dozen campaign speakers would be enough for the new Presidential election, in case neither Tilden nor Hayes is declared President before the 4th of March. Again, by an instrument skillfully arranged, all the music of a prima donna could be distributed over the country while she was singing thus popularizing good music to an extent that is almost beyond belief. The metropolitan newspapers could employ persons to read their articles to subscribers in distant parts, so that the expense of printing and mailing copies would be no longer necessary. By a judicious distribution of instruments a whole parish might hear his minister preach on a stormy Sunday without his leaving his study. Infinite are the uses to which the new invention could be put. Prof. Bell, the inventor, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman. The inventor of the telephone, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman. The inventor of the telephone, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman."

There are some obstacles in the way of transmitting sound for long distances by the telephone, but he is confident these can be overcome, until it is made as available as the ordinary telegraph. But Thoreau had objections even to that. "As if the main object," said he, "were to talk fast and not talk sensibly. We are eager to find news that will leak through into the broad flapping American ear will be that the Princess Adelaide has the whooping cough." And now, by Prof. Bell's invention, we can even hear her whoop. Wonderful are the achievements of science, by which the filing of a saw or the flute-playing of an amateur may be heard round the world like the morning drum-beat of the British army or the shot fired at Concord Bridge."

The Army of a  
Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

The War on Crime  
By Geo. C. HendersonTHE EPILEPTIC MURDERER  
This was an epileptic symptom, not of grand mal but of petit mal (the little disease).

There are two kinds of epilepsy, grand mal and petit mal. In grand mal the victim becomes unconscious and has convulsions. In petit mal the person may lose consciousness for but a few seconds and convulsions are not present.

The epileptic immediately laid his plans to defend the woman on the grounds that she was an epileptic. Her heredity was remarkably clean which was very discouraging to one who was trying to establish epilepsy. However, in the examination of the prisoner, the doctor located a depression over the parietal region right above the ear. Mrs. S. admitted she had suffered an injury to her skull in an automobile accident and that this was one of the "scars."

A surgeon was called into consultation and as operation was performed, removing the depressed portion of the skull. Immediately Mrs. S. said that she felt mentally relieved.

The testimony of the surgeon as to his own findings, supported by the testimony given by the psychiatrist and Mrs. S.'s friends, established beyond reasonable doubt that she had been a victim of traumatic epilepsy at the time of the murder.

Chronic alcoholism, blows on the head and hereditary taint are some of the accepted causes of epilepsy. While most authorities agree that epilepsy is not an hereditary disease, they recognize however that insane or feeble-minded parentage is a very important contributing factor.

Petit mal is the most puzzling form of epilepsy. In grand mal the symptoms are so indisputable that in a criminal case the establishment of the presence of the disease is easy.

But, as in the instance of Mrs. S., petit mal is very elusive and many jurists refuse to accept the testimony of psychiatrists at its full face value in murder cases where the defense argument is advanced as a defense.

had expected because of her illness. Graybill owned an orange orchard near Lindsay, the estate here being worth about \$12,000.

Avery J. Howe of Lindsay is counsel for the trust company, while George Deane of Fresno represents Graybill.

THREE JOIN NAVY  
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three Porterville boys have joined the United States Navy. Richard Pollard, Clarence Arnold and George Van Volkinburg went to Fresno a few days ago for examination. They reported station at the Fresno recruiting station and were sent on to San Francisco for assignment on board one of the naval vessels.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED  
EXETER, Nov. 12.—Committees for the coming Harvest Home Festival and Christmas Chrysanthemum show will be headed by the following, who were named by Mrs. D. H. Rowland, president of the Exeter Woman's Club, under which auspices the fete will be given: Farm products booth, Mrs. E. V. Cook; decorations, Mrs. J. G. Cook; exhibits, Mrs. Edgar Kirk; judges and prizes, Mrs. T. A. Poggi; aprons and fancy work, Mrs. A. Hahn; flower and plants, potted, Mrs. Grace Marston; candy, Mrs. A. Hahn; novelty booth, The Girl's Auxiliary; cooked foods, Mrs. Omar Jackson; refreshment booth, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins.

The play, "The Fantasy of Life," written by Mrs. Zimmerman of Fresno and under direction of Mrs. Robert N. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Zimmerman, chairman of the children's parade committee, Mrs. F. Ballard, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Evans, has charge of the Saturday afternoon children's concert which will be given in the Exeter Theater.

ESKIMO TRIES HAND  
AT ENGINEERING  
Donald Macmillan, the Arctic explorer, tells a good telephone story in an article he contributes to the World's Work on "The Humorous Side of Arctic Exploration."

He writes: "Following my return from the northern point of Greenland, Peary ordered me to proceed to Greeley's old headquarters in Lady Franklin Bay, known as Port Conger. While there in June the snow began to melt from the ground, revealing refuse of all kinds, among which I noticed a length of telephone wire and one mouthpiece. I explained to my Eskimo boy that in my country that wire went over the tops of poles to a great distance and that we talked through that wire, and that a man far away held his ear up to the end of the wire and heard everything we said. The boy was very much interested and inquired, as to the particulars of the construction which I supplied as well as I could. My child watch up, and I went to bed in one of the small huts. Upon awakening several hours later, to my astonishment I beheld a construction of telephone line stretching across the ground for some 200 yards. The Eskimo had constructed five-foot poles by splitting boards taken from the main house. Around the top of each pole he had twisted the wire, and hanging to one end was the old mouthpiece. Holding this to his ear he yelled something in Eskimo, dropped it quickly, and sprinting to the other end of the line he yelled something in English. He concluded that he wasn't quick enough, and tried it again with a different mouthpiece. Instantly he continued his experiments, and with a laugh declared that he knew I was lying, for no man

could talk through a wire without a hole in it."

Yet only a difference of a generation and some degrees of latitude and this incident might have happened in the United States.

EDITOR'S QUIPS WERE  
NEAR PROPHECY  
IN SATIRE ON TELEPHONE  
SPRINGFIELD WRITER  
CAME CLOSE TO TRUTH

Prophecy is usually supposed to be a solemn occupation, and the prophet a tall haggard man with a distant gaze and a long white beard. As a matter of fact, however, the real prophet often has a flow of facetious humor through his pen and does his predicting with a smile on his face. For instance, here is an editorial by the famous Samuel Bowles, printed in his Springfield Republican on February 15, 1877, just after Alexander Graham Bell had delivered his first lecture on the telephone at Salem, Mass.

"Prof. Bell, the accomplished teacher of Visible Speech, has been experimenting for a year or two, on a method of making speech audible through the telegraph, at a distance of many miles, and has had of late much success in this. On Monday night he placed one of his instruments in Salem and another in Boston and was able to transmit words and tones back and forth and even to send applause by telegraph. The instrument used is termed by him the 'telephone'—a name which is not very happy, as by the common method, important practical results may come from this invention, which Prof. Bell and his associate, Mr. Watson, are perfecting for general use. But some of the possibilities of it are rather startling. A stump-speaker, by this method, could perhaps, be heard, on the same day in all the cities and villages of the United States, so that a half-dozen campaign speakers would be enough for the new Presidential election, in case neither Tilden nor Hayes is declared President before the 4th of March. Again, by an instrument skillfully arranged, all the music of a prima donna could be distributed over the country while she was singing thus popularizing good music to an extent that is almost beyond belief. The metropolitan newspapers could employ persons to read their articles to subscribers in distant parts, so that the expense of printing and mailing copies would be no longer necessary. By a judicious distribution of instruments a whole parish might hear his minister preach on a stormy Sunday without his leaving his study. Infinite are the uses to which the new invention could be put. Prof. Bell, the inventor, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman. The inventor of the telephone, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman."

There are some obstacles in the way of transmitting sound for long distances by the telephone, but he is confident these can be overcome, until it is made as available as the ordinary telegraph. But Thoreau had objections even to that. "As if the main object," said he, "were to talk fast and not talk sensibly. We are eager to find news that will leak through into the broad flapping American ear will be that the Princess Adelaide has the whooping cough." And now, by Prof. Bell's invention, we can even hear her whoop. Wonderful are the achievements of science, by which the filing of a saw or the flute-playing of an amateur may be heard round the world like the morning drum-beat of the British army or the shot fired at Concord Bridge."

could talk through a wire without a hole in it."

Yet only a difference of a generation and some degrees of latitude and this incident might have happened in the United States.

EDITOR'S QUIPS WERE  
NEAR PROPHECY  
IN SATIRE ON TELEPHONE  
SPRINGFIELD WRITER  
CAME CLOSE TO TRUTH

Prophecy is usually supposed to be a solemn occupation, and the prophet a tall haggard man with a distant gaze and a long white beard. As a matter of fact, however, the real prophet often has a flow of facetious humor through his pen and does his predicting with a smile on his face. For instance, here is an editorial by the famous Samuel Bowles, printed in his Springfield Republican on February 15, 1877, just after Alexander Graham Bell had delivered his first lecture on the telephone at Salem, Mass.

"Prof. Bell, the accomplished teacher of Visible Speech, has been experimenting for a year or two, on a method of making speech audible through the telegraph, at a distance of many miles, and has had of late much success in this. On Monday night he placed one of his instruments in Salem and another in Boston and was able to transmit words and tones back and forth and even to send applause by telegraph. The instrument used is termed by him the 'telephone'—a name which is not very happy, as by the common method, important practical results may come from this invention, which Prof. Bell and his associate, Mr. Watson, are perfecting for general use. But some of the possibilities of it are rather startling. A stump-speaker, by this method, could perhaps, be heard, on the same day in all the cities and villages of the United States, so that a half-dozen campaign speakers would be enough for the new Presidential election, in case neither Tilden nor Hayes is declared President before the 4th of March. Again, by an instrument skillfully arranged, all the music of a prima donna could be distributed over the country while she was singing thus popularizing good music to an extent that is almost beyond belief. The metropolitan newspapers could employ persons to read their articles to subscribers in distant parts, so that the expense of printing and mailing copies would be no longer necessary. By a judicious distribution of instruments a whole parish might hear his minister preach on a stormy Sunday without his leaving his study. Infinite are the uses to which the new invention could be put. Prof. Bell, the inventor, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman. The inventor of the telephone, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman."

There are some obstacles in the way of transmitting sound for long distances by the telephone, but he is confident these can be overcome, until it is made as available as the ordinary telegraph. But Thoreau had objections even to that. "As if the main object," said he, "were to talk fast and not talk sensibly. We are eager to find news that will leak through into the broad flapping American ear will be that the Princess Adelaide has the whooping cough." And now, by Prof. Bell's invention, we can even hear her whoop. Wonderful are the achievements of science, by which the filing of a saw or the flute-playing of an amateur may be heard round the world like the morning drum-beat of the British army or the shot fired at Concord Bridge."

could talk through a wire without a hole in it."

Yet only a difference of a generation and some degrees of latitude and this incident might have happened in the United States.

EDITOR'S QUIPS WERE  
NEAR PROPHECY  
IN SATIRE ON TELEPHONE  
SPRINGFIELD WRITER  
CAME CLOSE TO TRUTH

Prophecy is usually supposed to be a solemn occupation, and the prophet a tall haggard man with a distant gaze and a long white beard. As a matter of fact, however, the real prophet often has a flow of facetious humor through his pen and does his predicting with a smile on his face. For instance, here is an editorial by the famous Samuel Bowles, printed in his Springfield Republican on February 15, 1877, just after Alexander Graham Bell had delivered his first lecture on the telephone at Salem, Mass.

"Prof. Bell, the accomplished teacher of Visible Speech, has been experimenting for a year or two, on a method of making speech audible through the telegraph, at a distance of many miles, and has had of late much success in this. On Monday night he placed one of his instruments in Salem and another in Boston and was able to transmit words and tones back and forth and even to send applause by telegraph. The instrument used is termed by him the 'telephone'—a name which is not very happy, as by the common method, important practical results may come from this invention, which Prof. Bell and his associate, Mr. Watson, are perfecting for general use. But some of the possibilities of it are rather startling. A stump-speaker, by this method, could perhaps, be heard, on the same day in all the cities and villages of the United States, so that a half-dozen campaign speakers would be enough for the new Presidential election, in case neither Tilden nor Hayes is declared President before the 4th of March. Again, by an instrument skillfully arranged, all the music of a prima donna could be distributed over the country while she was singing thus popularizing good music to an extent that is almost beyond belief. The metropolitan newspapers could employ persons to read their articles to subscribers in distant parts, so that the expense of printing and mailing copies would be no longer necessary. By a judicious distribution of instruments a whole parish might hear his minister preach on a stormy Sunday without his leaving his study. Infinite are the uses to which the new invention could be put. Prof. Bell, the inventor, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman. The inventor of the telephone, though a resident of Massachusetts, is an Englishman or Scotchman by birth and his faithful student, Mr. Watson, is a Scotchman."

There are some obstacles in the way of transmitting sound for long distances by the telephone, but he is confident these can be overcome, until it is made as available as the ordinary telegraph. But Thoreau had objections even to that. "As if the main object," said he, "were to talk fast and not talk sensibly. We are eager to find news that will leak through into the broad flapping American ear will be that the Princess Adelaide has the whooping cough." And now, by Prof. Bell's invention, we can even hear her whoop. Wonderful are the achievements of science, by which the filing of a saw or the flute-playing of an amateur may be heard round the world like the morning drum-beat of the British army or the shot fired at Concord Bridge."

The Army of a  
Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

The War on Crime  
By Geo. C. HendersonTHE EPILEPTIC MURDERER  
This was an epileptic symptom, not of grand mal but of petit mal (the little disease).

There are two kinds of epilepsy, grand mal and petit mal. In grand mal the victim becomes unconscious and has convulsions. In petit mal the person may lose consciousness for but a few seconds and convulsions are not present.

The epileptic immediately laid his plans to defend the woman on the grounds that she was an epileptic. Her heredity was remarkably clean which was very discouraging to one who was trying to establish epilepsy. However, in the examination of the prisoner, the doctor located a depression over the parietal region right above the ear. Mrs. S. admitted she had suffered an injury to her skull in an automobile accident and that this was one of the "scars."

A surgeon was called into consultation and as operation was performed, removing the depressed portion of the skull. Immediately Mrs. S. said that she felt mentally relieved.

The testimony of the surgeon as to his own findings, supported by the testimony given by the psychiatrist and Mrs. S.'s friends, established beyond reasonable doubt that she had been a victim of traumatic epilepsy at the time of the murder.

Chronic alcoholism, blows on the head and hereditary taint are some of the accepted causes of epilepsy. While most authorities agree that epilepsy is not an hereditary disease, they recognize however that insane or feeble-minded parentage is a very important contributing factor.

Petit mal is the most puzzling form of epilepsy. In grand mal the symptoms are so indisputable that in a criminal case the establishment of the presence of the disease is easy.

But, as in the instance of Mrs. S., petit mal is very elusive and many jurists refuse to accept the testimony of psychiatrists at its full face value in murder cases where the defense argument is advanced as a defense.

had expected because of her illness. Graybill owned an orange orchard near Lindsay, the estate here being worth about \$12,000.

Avery J. Howe of Lindsay is counsel for the trust company, while George Deane of Fresno represents Graybill